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FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 23, 1925

**DON'T FAIL
To FILE That WANT AD
EARLY TODAY**
For Tomorrow's BIG Sunday Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 78, NO. 47.

WIEDEMEIER FAILS TO APPEAR AND HIS BOND IS FORFEITED

Circuit Attorney Waits in
Vain With Fugitive War-
rant Based on Charges
Brought in Chicago.

MRS. HOFFMAN SEES ACCUSED MAN THERE

Woman Who Elope to St.
Louis With Him Tells of
Meeting in the Loop Dis-
trict.

The \$5000 bond of John V. Wiedemeier was forfeited in Court of Criminal Correction today. So many women have appeared in various parts of the country with stories of swindlers they allege he perpetrated upon them, that there was little surprise that he should fail to be in court today.

The bond had commanded him to appear to answer any charge that might be brought and Circuit Attorney Sidenor was present with a fugitive warrant, issued at the request of Chicago police. They wanted him, upon complaint of A. Ernest Fischer of Chicago, that he had taken \$13,000 of his money, after marrying his daughter, Ernest Wexler, 20-year-old actress.

A second \$5000 bond, returnable in Federal Court next Wednesday, resulted from Wiedemeier's arrest here Oct. 12 on the first stage of his elopement to Europe with Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, formerly of St. Louis, and wife of a Chicago fur dealer. The charge in that case is violation of the Mann act.

The \$5000 bond forfeited today was signed by John Kelly, a professional bondsman, who is understood to have obtained cash security from Wiedemeier, who was carrying more than \$25,000 in a money belt when he was arrested at Union Station.

Max E. Riser, an attorney representing Fischer in a civil suit to recover the \$13,000 alleged to have been taken by Wiedemeier from him, objected to the forfeiture today. He said that he thought that, if the bond were continued, Wiedemeier could be found and brought in.

Four other women, Miss Virginia Martin of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Rose Burken of New York; Miss Carrie Hyman of 6415 Wydown boulevard, St. Louis, and Mrs. Ada Frank of Detroit have identified Wiedemeier from pictures as the man who victimized them.

Mrs. Frank, who resides at 104 Stinson avenue, Detroit, has refused to discuss the extent of her losses or what action she would take. However, it is reported in Detroit that her loss was \$25,000. Mrs. Frank said she had known Wiedemeier as Frank Green and charged that he swindled her out of part of her property holdings. She sent a photograph of "Frank Green" to St. Louis, and Chief of Detectives Kasper yesterday announced that it was a photograph of Wiedemeier.

Mrs. Hoffman, in Chicago, Admits Meeting Wiedemeier There. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, who has announced herself as the "love mate" of John V. Wiedemeier, who failed to appear in St. Louis to answer charges today, said that she saw Wiedemeier in the loop district here yesterday.

Police, warned of her rendezvous with the fugitive, went to the meeting place, but were too late to catch Wiedemeier. They arrested Mrs. Hoffman and took her to the South Clark Street Police Station. There she admitted that she had just talked with Wiedemeier and that he had left her, hurriedly, saying he feared police surveillance and would see her in court in St. Louis. Since then Wiedemeier has not been heard from.

This pretty 23-year-old and movie struck wife, who figured in an elopement with Wiedemeier in St. Louis Oct. 12, and was caught with him there by her husband, apparently has not repented. The husband, Leonard Hoffman, a fur dealer, had forgiven his wife for this escapade and she was installed in his home and heart once more.

He Phoned Her at Home. Yesterday, Mrs. Hoffman's maid told Hoffman that Wiedemeier had telephoned her mistress and that shortly afterward Mrs. Hoffman left the house. Hoffman got in touch with his lawyer, who notified police. Meanwhile William Lech, a taxicab driver, who Hoffman says: "I just drove your wife and Wiedemeier to the Ambassador Hotel. I recognized them from their pictures in the papers."

Hoffman realized then that his wife was still determined to cling

67,000 SEE ILLINOIS PLAY MICHIGAN ON SOGGY FIELD

Grange and Friedman Thrill Crowds at Campaign With Good Gains in First Period.

By the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 24.—With 67,000 spectators on hand the University of Michigan football team, its goal line uncrossed so far, swept down on the Illinois Stadium this afternoon determined to square accounts with Captain "Red" Grange and the Illinois eleven for the one-sided victory of 1924.

The Wolverines went into the game the favorites because of their impressive victories over Wisconsin and Indiana. Heavy overcast skies, bearing threat of rain, greeted the players. The grass on the gridiron looked like emerald velvet, but it was almost too heavy, due to the drenching rain early today, to make footing secure. The heavy turf was figured as a handicap to the players, notably Grange, who likes a fast field.

A Colorful Spectacle. At 1:45 p. m. the Michigan band proudly swung on to the field playing a spirited march and the crowd cut loose with a deafening roar. The massive double-decked grandstands seemed filled; yet, a steady stream of persons was still pouring down the roads leading to the stadium.

Suddenly a bugler took his station under the flagpole at the south end of the field and as he blew "march" the crowd broke into a cheer and Old Glory floated to the breeze. Then the combined bands of Illinois and Michigan broke into the national anthem, while the crowd sang.

Grange and players were accord-

The Lineups.

Illinois	Position	Michigan
Kessel	Quarterback	W. E. G. Babcock
Mariner	Fullback	Shively
Reitsch	Halfback	Reitsch
Daugherty	Fullback	Daugherty
Brown	Quarterback	Brown
Squires	Halfback	Squires
Wall	Fullback	Wall
Grange	Fullback	Grange
Gallivan	Quarterback	Gallivan
Britton	Halfback	Britton
Official	Referee	Official
Chicago	Umpire	Mumma
Field Judge	Kenner	De Pauli
Head Linesman	Lipski	Chicago

ed a tremendous ovation when they warmed up. Benny Friedman, the Michigan ace, and Grange's rival for individual honors, directed the practice of the Wolverines. Just before the game began, a chilling wind came up from the north, forcing the spectators to huddle together.

Capt. Brown of Michigan won the toss and chose to defend the north goal.

FIRST PERIOD. Britton kicked off, the ball going out of bounds on the 25-yard line.

Grange grabbed the second attempt and was stopped on Michigan's 25-yard line. Reitsch, Illinois center, was hurt on the first play, but continued in the game. Capt. Brown, Michigan center, also was hurt on the same play. Gilbert punt to Illinois' 41-yard line, the ball rolling dead.

Grange gained a yard around Grange electrified the crowd with a 15-yard sweep around left end.

He carried the ball 50 yards, the 40-yard line. Britton smashed center for three yards. Grange's pass was intercepted by Molenda on Michigan's 30-yard line. Molenda fumbled but recovered without gaining.

Grange and players were accord-

MORE DISCIPLINE IN HOME NEEDED PRESIDENT SAYS

Addressing Y. M. C. A. Coolidge Deplores Tendency to Place Responsibilities on Government.

NATION NEEDS EXALTED LIVING

Praises Work of Y. M. C. A. and Says Probably No Other Force So Largely Influences Youth.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The need of American youth "is more home control, through parental action," President Coolidge said today in addressing the Forty-Second International convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Coolidge praised the work of the associations as a key factor in that direction at a time "when there are too many indications that the functions of parenthood are breaking down."

Describing the home as the cornerstone of the nation, the President declared that control of the nation's youth from this source is preferable "to attempt in some way to control them by the Government's responsibility for the rearing of children."

"Too many people," he continued, "are neglecting the real well-being of their children, shifting the responsibility for their actions, and turning over supervision of their discipline and conduct to juvenile courts."

"It is not on high authority, that a very large proportion of the outcasts and criminals come from the ranks of those who lost the advantages of normal parental control in their youth."

Wide Influence of Y. M. C. A. Reviewing the founding and work of the Y. M. C. A., the President said it recognized that wherever there are young men, there is a field for its activities, adding that "probably no other lay force exerts so large an influence upon the young people."

It is "increasingly true that the hope of the future lies in the youth of the nation," he said, "and serving this youth the Association through countless study circles and open forums prepares the youth both for personal betterment and a proper discharge of public obligations."

"One of the chief characteristics of Christianity is that it is a militant and crusading faith," the President declared.

"Those who have become partakers of its inspirations and its consolations have been constantly speaking its truths among their associates. If that faith is to maintain its vitality, that work must go on."

Exalted Preaching and Living. "It is not enough that there should be action in the pulpits; there should be reaction in the pew," he said. "It will not be sufficient to have exalted preaching by the clergy, unless there is exalted living by the laity. Your Christian Associations represent a practical effort to organize and to live."

The President praised the work of the missionary departments of the associations, declaring that their efforts to "bring the light of the faith to the world" is a most practical part to the missionary effort in foreign fields.

"Perhaps one of the most significant results," he continued, "is the flowing from all these activities the unifying influence which they are producing. When people of different countries are finding so much on which they can agree, it is more and more unlikely that their governments will disagree."

The President also valued the Y. M. C. A. as one of the strongest bonds of common interest between Canada and the United States, asserting it has contributed to a greater harmony of interest between two neighboring nations.

"It is a great instrument for domestic improvement and international progress," he added. "Those who prove the American people and their government for an 'alleged failure' to assist other peoples and 'who are making their loudest complaints' on this score, Mr. Coolidge said, probably never touch the heart of the greatest work we have done and are doing."

Prayer Meetings by Wives Of Striking Coal Miners Held Illegal Picketing

Federal Court Issues Order—Services Were at Dawn and at Sunset as Nonunion Men Entered Shaft.

By the Associated Press. HENRYETTA, Ok., Oct. 24.—Prayers at dawn beside a dusty road for some time have started the day's work in the coal mines here. Women in sunbonnets and calico, praying for the safety of men who have taken their husband's jobs is an innovation in coal strikes which Sheriff's order, court edicts and militia have failed to stop.

It started early in the summer. The Sheriff, believing the applications for the washhouse of a mine, Jordan, the leader of the mine, in court here, ordered picketing of the mines ended. The order appeared to mark the end of the prayer meetings.

There has been prayer at sunrise, prayer at sunset, hymn singing and lay preaching, with a display of the American flag and speeches.

Just at dawn, the women gather opposite the washhouse of a mine. A sturdy old woman, with a heavy voice, is the first arrival. She carries a large American flag, as though leading a parade. By 6 o'clock, 50 women have gathered. There is bantering and joking while they wait for others.

Strikers Attend Prayers. Then the striking miners, husbands of these women, begin to arrive. They all wear clean overalls. The men take up a position about 50 feet from the women, edicting on the ground. They are very quiet.

Shortly before 7 o'clock, the nonunion miners working in the mine make their appearance. One miner, as he goes to the washhouse, shakes his fist at the group on the roadside and lets go a few hard oaths. A captain of a company of men who form a guard cautions the miner against creating a disturbance. The miner tells him that his home had been threatened. "I might as well die here," he says.

Then singing begins. "God Will Take Care of You," is the first. Some voices are off the key, but they work through that, then comes "Nearer, My God, to Thee." "The Star Spangled Banner" follows, the miners standing up and doffing their hats, while the soldiers snap to salute.

Prayers for Examples. "We thank You, God, for our blessings," begins the old woman with the flag at the close of the song. "We thank You for blessing these lives. At times it seems hard. Sometimes it seems to take a long time for Your righteousness to come about. Since I was 12 years old, I have trusted You, O Lord. Prayers have kept me from despair. If we hold out we will be saved."

One of the witnesses yesterday was W. H. Bonner, street commissioner of Henryetta, who testified that he had heard David Fowler, representative of the international union, instruct a picket line to "cut the miners shorter and give them more hell."

BULK OF FRED WIDMANN'S ESTATE LEFT TO DAUGHTER

Architect Who Was Fatally Hurt By Auto, Had Property of Estimated Value of \$500,000. Under the will of Fred Widmann, member of the firm of Widmann & Walsh, architects, filed in Probate Court today, the bulk of his estate, estimated at \$500,000, goes to his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Wehmiller, 3909 Flora place, after specific bequests totaling \$59,000 to other relatives, employees and friends.

Widmann died Oct. 17 of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile. To his housekeeper, Mrs. Anna Pfeiffer, Widmann left \$5000, while Mrs. Sophie M. Remnitz, an employee of the Widmann-Walsh firm, receives a bequest of \$2000. The bequests to Mrs. Pfeiffer and Mrs. Remnitz are for "long and faithful services."

The charities receiving bequests under the will are the German General Protestant Orphans' Home, Natural Bridge road, 2090; the German Protestant Orphans' Home, St. Charles Rock road, 1100; and the poor of the city of Alpirsbach, Germany. Widmann's birth place, \$5000. This sum is to be turned over to three city officials of Alpirsbach to be used to alleviate poverty of the place. The St. Louis Altheim also receives a bequest of \$2000.

SUIT SAYS CANDY WOMAN WON ON PUNCHBOARD MADE HER ILL

Resident of West Frankfort, Ill., Asks for \$3000 From Firm She Contends Made Confetti. It proved unlucky for Mrs. Kate Diakovich of West Frankfort, Ill., to win a box of candy in a punch board raffle, according to a damages suit filed in the Circuit Court in this city yesterday.

She alleges that the candy made her ill, by reason of which her heart, blood and nervous system are permanently impaired and she intermittently becomes hot and cold and suffers great pain of body and mind. She sued for \$3000 from the National Candy Co., one of whose branches, the petition states, manufactured the candy. Conrad Paeben of the firm of Paeben & Broeg, representing the plaintiff, said the candy was sold by a jobber to a retailer at Ziegler, Ill., where Mrs. Diakovich won it. An officer of the National Candy Co. said he did not believe the candy was made by that company.

AGAIN A WITNESS



—Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc. ROXIE STINSON.

ROXIE STINSON TESTIFIES

Before Grand Jury Investigating Alien Property Deals. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jesse Smith, confident and friend of Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney-General, yesterday testified before the special Federal grand jury investigating certain acts of the Alien Property Custodian's office under the administration of Col. Thomas W. Miller.

FARMER POET, WITH MONEY IN BANK, ENTERS POORHOUSE

Kansas Says He Prefers Independence There to Domestic Thrift. Special to the Post-Dispatch. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 24.—Just home from a pleasure trip to England, John A. Hinshaw, Lyon County farmer-poet, called a taxicab yesterday and rode to the county poorhouse, where he asked to be accepted as an inmate. Although he admitted he had money in the bank, "enough to last many years," a room in the county home was given to him and he was told he could stay there as long as he wished.

Hinshaw said he preferred the "independence of the poor farm to domestic strife at home." Before leaving his wife and children on their farm near Emporia, Hinshaw said he transferred all his real estate and chattels to them, retaining only his bank account.

"All my life I have worked hard and my work has not been appreciated," he said. "Now I have come to the poor farm and I will work just as hard, knowing the county will appreciate what I do."

He is secretary of the Lyon County Old Settlers' Association and has written several poems.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Mrs. Poland Demands That Illinois Brand Her With the Scarlet Letter—Why church members were before the Supreme Court to reaffirm accusation against her pastor.

The St. Louis Grocery Clerk Who Became "Wolf of La Salle Street"—The predatory career of John W. Worthington and why he has gone to the penitentiary to die.

Why Romance of "Ghetto House" and Her Millionaire Husband Went on the Rocks —The amazing activities of Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes which have culminated in divorce.

The Amazing Alms—She has just wed husband number five. High light in the picturesque career of wealthy, whimsical Alms—Crocker-Alms—went before the Supreme Court to reaffirm accusation against her pastor.

David Belasco, Adventure—First installment from the autobiography of the distinguished playwright and producer. The chapter tells the vivid romance of his harlequin father and gypsy mother.

Hindrich Is Small Handicap to Him—Carl Wells of St. Louis operates a business as one of the ways to earn his living. But he'd prefer to do messenger work about the city!

Order Your Copy Today

BULGARIA TO MAKE STAND AGAINST THE GREEK TROOPS

Sends Force Into Struma Valley—Athens Moves Additional Soldiers Toward Border.

TOWN IN RUINS; PEASANTS IN FLIGHT

"Has War Come Again?" Refugees Ask as They Tramp Rain-Sodden Roads—15,000 Homeless

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Oct. 24.—Bulgaria is sending troops into the Struma valley and has decided to make a stand as far as her limited military strength permits, if the Greeks continue to invade the territory granted her under the treaty of Neuilly. This is stated in authoritative quarters here.

The artillery sent to the affected district is limited to two field guns, but it is asserted that it brought into action they will fire upon the invaders until silenced by the superior long-range guns.

The morale of the officers and soldiers is said to be excellent, they vowing to die rather than allow the Greeks to advance further.

Greeks Moving Troops. Large contingents of Greek troops continue to be sent toward the Bulgarian border, the Bulgarian telegraph agency announces. It considers this an indication that the Greeks intend to enlarge the scope of their present offensive.

The Government says that Greeks have pierced Bulgarian territory to a depth of more than seven miles on a 20-mile front.

The agency declares that the population is highly excited and that feeling is growing that a limit must soon be set to the retreat of the Bulgarian forces.

"If the Greeks are not constrained to halt their offensive," says the agency, "the Bulgarian Army, though not numerous and not possessed of much material, will not look on much longer passively at violation of their national soil and will defend itself."

Bulgarian Note to Greece. The Bulgarian Government has sent a note to Athens reiterating its denial that Bulgarian troops have at any time violated Greek frontier outposts, regretting that it cannot enter into direct negotiations with Greece and confirming its determination to await the decision of the League of Nations Council, which meets in Paris Monday.

The note, which is in reply to the Greek demands, denies all responsibility for the frontier incident and points out that, although Bulgaria and Greece view varied as to the origin of the trouble, the Sofia Government from the very first suggested that a committee of inquiry be appointed to investigate the matter and recommended that both governments should direct their armed forces to cease hostilities.

"Unfortunately," the note continues, "the Bulgarian army, elected not to reply, while, on the other hand, Greek troops advanced seven miles into Bulgaria. Confronted by such a grave situation, the Bulgarian Government had no alternative but to appeal to the League."

Greek Explanation of Continued Advance of Troops. By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Oct. 24.—The Athens agency maintains that the continued advance of Greek troops on the Bulgarian frontier is destined merely to relieve a post at Demir-Kapu which the Bulgarians are still attacking in order to prevent the Greeks from recouping it.

The agency insists that the commander of the third Greek corps has been forbidden to billet troops or civilians in Bulgaria, but the Bulgarians are continuing hostilities.

The agency denied that the town of Petrich was deliberately bombarded by the Greeks, and maintains that only a few shells were fired, the same being directed against the railway station to prevent the debarkation of two companies of Bulgarian reinforcements.

240 Square Miles of Bulgarian Territory Occupied. By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Oct. 24.—Twenty-five killed, 15,000 homeless and 240 square miles of Bulgarian territory occupied by the Greeks. This is the consequence of the last two days' fighting.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WOMAN CROSSING STREET, KILLED BY AUTO IN RAIN

Mrs. Elizabeth Schoenle, 67, Was Protecting Face With Umbrella at Grand and Wyoming.

EXPIRES FROM FRACTURED SKULL

Driver Gives Bond for Coroner—Another Motorist Flees After Machine Runs Down Man.

Dead. Mrs. Elizabeth Schoenle, 67, of 3442 Wyoming street, injured. Michael Martin, 60, of 2424 Elliot avenue, fractured breast bone, internal injuries and injuries to both legs.

George Abel, 47, of 5022 Cabanne avenue, several fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Mrs. Anna Swager, 62, of 308 North Newstead avenue, fractured left leg and internal injuries.

Corbin Landers, 14, of 812 La Beume street, fractured right leg.

Charles Kirchner, 27, of 4129 Evans avenue, contusion of the abdomen and internal injuries.

James Curran, 33, of 3415 Caroline street, several fractured left ribs.

While attempting to cross Grand boulevard at Wyoming street in the rain at 9:15 o'clock last night, Mrs. Elizabeth Schoenle, 67 years old, of 3442 Wyoming street, was knocked down and fatally injured by an automobile. She was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital, near by, where she died of a fractured skull at 10:45 p. m., bringing the total of automobile fatalities for the year to 144, one past the mark for this time last year.

Mrs. Schoenle was making her way from the west to the east side of Grand and was protecting her face from the rain with an umbrella. She was struck by a car driven by Edwin Plank of 2632 Cleveland avenue, driver of the car, said the umbrella, together with her dark clothing, made it impossible to see her until it was too late to stop. Apparently Mrs. Schoenle did not see the approaching car. After taking her to the hospital, Plank gave bond for his appearance before the Coroner. He declared he was driving at a low rate of speed, and that the woman stepped back into his path from in front of a street car approaching from the opposite direction.

Mrs. Schoenle, who shared a flat with Miss E. Stuckenberg, was returning home from a visit to her son, Louis A. Schoenle, at 2523 North Taylor avenue. Besides Louis, she was accompanied by her son, Edwin G. Schoenle. Her husband, Ernest G. Schoenle, died five years ago.

Driver Flees After His Machine Runs Down Man, 60.

Michael Martin, 60 years old, of 2424 Elliot avenue, suffered a fractured breastbone, internal injuries and injuries to both legs at 10:15 p. m. yesterday when he was knocked down by an automobile. The driver of which turned out his lights and sped away from the scene after the accident. Martin, together with his wife, Mrs. Mary Martin, was crossing the intersection at Kingshighway Northwest and Howard street, when the machine, which was northbound in Jefferson bore down upon them. Mrs. Martin escaped injury. Martin was taken to the city hospital where he was said to be in a serious condition. The police today are trying to find the driver of the car.

Blinded by the rain, which was falling at 9:10 p. m., George Abel, 47 years old, of 5022 Cabanne avenue, drove his automobile into the pillar of an automatic traffic signal at Kingshighway and Maryland avenue. He suffered several fractured ribs and internal injuries and was taken home. The traffic signal at this intersection has not been in operation for several days and is marked at night with a red lantern.

Mrs. Anna Swager, 62, of 308 North Newstead avenue, was crossing from the west to the east side of Union boulevard at Enright avenue at 9 p. m. when she was knocked down and seriously injured by an automobile driven south in Union by Oliver Van Reed of 5845 Kingshighway Northwest. She was taken to the Jewish Hospital where she was found to be suffering from a fractured left leg and internal injuries. Van Reed was arrested.

Corbin Landers, 14, son of Charles Landers of 812 La Beume street, suffered a fractured right leg at 4:30 p. m. yesterday when he attempted to jump on a moving Ford truck at the Terminal Railroad crossing on Clint street. He was taken to the city hospital, where he is said to be in a serious condition. The boy had been riding on the truck, which was driven by Clifford Cox of 808 Chambers street, and had jumped off at the railroad crossing to see if a train was approaching. Before he had returned to the machine the crossing gates were raised and the truck started. In trying to

Suing Actress for \$100,000



MRS. KATHARINE M. FREY.

Mrs. Frey of Louisville, Ky., is suing Wilda Bennett, actress, for \$100,000 for alienating the affections of her husband, Charles C. Frey, sportsman. A sealed verdict, to be opened Monday, has been returned.

VERDICT FOR MRS. FREY IN ALIENATION SUIT INDICATED

Sealed Decision, Reached After Half Hour's Deliberation, to Be Opened Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Wilda Bennett, musical comedy actress sued by Mrs. Charles C. Frey for \$100,000 damages for the alienation of her husband's affections, will not know until Monday whether a jury before Supreme Court Justice Faber in Mineola decided yesterday she was innocent or guilty.

The jury arrived at its verdict after only half an hour's deliberation, but Justice Faber had left five minutes before, and the verdict was sealed, to be opened at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

As the jurors were leaving, two went into an anteroom where Mrs. Frey was waiting with her counsel, Elvin N. Edwards, and seemed about to congratulate her. Edwards stopped them, saying: "Gentlemen, please do not discuss your verdict under any circumstances."

The incident was interpreted as indicating a verdict for Mrs. Frey. She left the courtroom radiant. All the jurors are married.

The testimony yesterday was an anti-climax to that given Thursday, when both Mrs. Bennett and Frey denied the former had "pursued and enticed" the latter, and Frey declared he had ceased to love his wife in February, 1922, more than a year before he met Miss Bennett.

Hunter Johnson, negro butler formerly employed by Miss Bennett, testified that in 1924 Frey received a telephone call from his lawyer in Louisville regarding a divorce action Frey had instructed him to bring against Mrs. Frey.

"Mr. Frey said he wanted to get the divorce," Johnson said. "He said he was stopping frequently by peasants who asked: 'Has it come again, the war?'"

The Greek artillery kept up a steady bombardment of Petrich for 24 hours before infantry elements advanced and entered the town as it was evacuated by the Bulgarian soldiers. As the correspondent left last night the firing had ceased and the Greek operations appeared to have stopped.

Athens Announces Evacuation of Greek Soldiers by Bulgarians. By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Oct. 24.—Official announcement was made last night that the Bulgarians evacuated Greek territory this afternoon. It was added, however, that the Bulgarians were firing on Greek positions to prevent reoccupation of a blockhouse that had been evacuated.

MME. WALSKA ELIMINATED FROM SAN CARLO OPERA CO. Stella de Mette and Tenor Refused to Sing When She Proposed Change in "Madame Butterfly."

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Ganna Walska's belligerent temperament has come between her and her latest opportunity to get a hearing in opera in this country. She was to have sung this season with the San Carlo Opera Co., which was under the management of Fortune Gallo. Gallo heard Mme. Walska sing in Paris and liked her voice. He wanted to use her in "Madame Butterfly," though she was lacking in stage experience. She was cast for a performance in the opera here last week, but before the rehearsal was well under way she decided to introduce some "business" in the first act. Other members of the company demurred, but Mme. Walska insisted.

Finally, Conductor Perotti declared that if she did not give the orthodox performance he would not conduct, and Taffura, the tenor, and Stella de Mette, the contralto, declared they would not sing. The upset of the quartet was this conclusion. It was a safe bet that the opera proceeded with a new soprano.

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MELLON'S WIRES CROSSED IN HIS TAX PROPOSALS

Submission of Rival Plans Indicate Treasury Gave Little Thought to Little Fellow.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Recognizing that it is almost less majestic in well-regulated business and political circles to say anything reflecting on the high-mindedness and accuracy of any statement emanating from the United States Treasury under Secretary Mellon, the correspondent is yet constrained to call attention to the fact that the Treasury got into a bad fix in its recent tax recommendations to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Treasury knew exactly what it wanted in the way of surtax reductions, but it allowed itself to get sidled in dealing with the normal tax rates on small incomes.

The Treasury has now presented no fewer than three mutually exclusive plans for the lowering of taxes in the brackets of modest income. Mellon, who had not dealt with the subject at all in his formal statement to the Ways and Means Committee, gave a set of proposed rates in reply to questions of Representative Garner.

His plan provided for a 15 per cent on the first \$4000 of net income, 3 per cent on the next \$4000, and five per cent after that. These rates were suggested as substitutes for the existing two, four and six per cent.

New Sets of Figures.

It was then discovered that the extemporaneous testimony of the Secretary of the Treasury on this point, given under the prompting of Under-Secretary Winston, did not jibe with the rates that the government actuary, Joseph S. McCoy, had in mind when he prepared his estimates of the revenue reduction that would result from adoption of the Treasury plan.

Following upon this discovery, the Treasury said that what it actually recommended was a 1 per cent normal tax up to \$4000, a tax of 3 per cent on the next \$4000, and a tax of five per cent thereafter.

Now the Treasury has issued a set of figures, to replace the first two sets. This newest recommendation calls for 1 per cent on the first \$4000, 3 per cent on the next \$1000, 3 per cent on the next \$4000, and five per cent on the remainder.

The only possible conclusion from all this backing and filling on the part of the Treasury is that its officials went before the Ways and Means Committee without having given much thought, if any, to the problem of how to reduce the lower brackets.

McCoy, the government actuary, had merely been told to make out an estimate of revenues on the basis of a cut in the tax scale that would result in a 3 per cent maximum surtax figure. McCoy did this, and Mellon used the estimate in his prepared statement to the committee.

Mistaken in Rates. It developed that neither Mellon nor Winston, while accepting McCoy's estimate, had given any thought to the fact that the Treasury plan, knew the basis of McCoy's figuring in the lower brackets. They undertook, however, to give the tax cut a new twist. When it turned out that they were mistaken, the Treasury issued a revised revision of the testimony before the committee. This was proposal No. 2.

Finally, in apparent answer to an unfavorable response to that proposal, which seemed to some of the Democrats who sit on the committee, the Treasury made a little relief to tax payers of moderate means, the Treasury has come forward with proposal No. 3, which it believes is "probably more satisfactory."

All the conclusion incident to the conflicting statements of the Treasury could have been avoided, of course, if the Treasury officials had not approached the subject of tax reduction almost exclusively from the angle of the big tax payer. They have done this on the theory that the smaller taxpayers have already had their innings, and that the general prosperity will be better served by awarding the lion's share of the forthcoming reduction to the taxpayers in the higher brackets.

Senate Will Decide.

What the Treasury proposes is one thing, what the Ways and Means Committee will do is another, what the House will do is another, and what the Senate will do is another—and the most important.

Nine-tenths of what is now being said about tax reduction is sound and fury, signifying nothing.

After all, it makes very little difference what the Treasury thinks about the rates in the lower brackets, or whether it thinks about them at all. What the Treasury thinks about the surtax, on which it has some really well considered views, is interesting and important, but it is not conclusive. It's a safe bet that the tax bill for 1926, while reducing surtaxes, will not reduce them to the level recommended by the Treasury.

The point is more overlooked that the Senate has come to be the real writer of tax bills. Under the Constitution all revenue measures must originate in the House, but this provision does not debar the Senate from tearing a measure to pieces and submitting its own. More and more this has become the practice.

When the same man was in prison at Auburn in 1917," said Grant. "I sent a man up there just to have a look at him. Since that time he has called himself Dr. Carl Edwards, Karl Von Elder and many other names. He is of Hungarian descent and speaks with a slight foreign accent. I notice that he now claims to be 37 years old. As a matter of fact, he was 43 years old in 1917."

Grant said that the case against Wiedemeier here would probably await the outcome of an indictment against him in New York on swindle charges.

Suit by Mrs. Beaverbrook. "Mrs. Cornelius Beaverbrook," giving her address as the fashionable Wardman Park Inn, filed suit in the District Supreme Court last week.

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ESCAPED CONVICT CAPTURED AFTER HE ROBS A BANK

Alva Clark, Who Eluded Penitentiary Guard Wednesday at St. Joseph, Caught Near Easton, Mo.

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 24.—Alva Clark, convict, who made a sensational escape from E. J. Flanagan, penitentiary guard, Wednesday, was captured yesterday a mile and a half north of Easton, Mo., within 20 minutes after he had entered the bank of Hemple, 15 miles east of St. Joseph, held up Cashier Albert Kroff, with a sawed-off shotgun and taken \$2000.

Clark was driving a small coupe which he had stolen at Cameron, Mo. When rounding a curve his car struck soft dirt and skidded into a bank, turning over and imprisoning Clark. His pursuers were close behind him when the accident happened and had fired one shot into the rear of the car Clark was driving. All of the money was found in the car and taken back to the bank.

Malcolm Clark Put Cash in Car. Clark entered the bank at 2:45 while Guy Slaybaugh, assistant cashier, was out, and ordered Kroff to "put 'em up." Clark forced Kroff to carry the sacks containing the money and put them in his car, which had been driven to the rear of the bank.

Slaybaugh saw Clark robbing the bank through a window, and when Clark attempted to cover him with the gun, Slaybaugh ran around the corner and into a garage. A car was commandeered and three mechanics, Carl Leroy and Ben Divilbiss, together with Slaybaugh and E. N. Anderson, Postmaster, set out after the bandit, who had made his get away in the meantime.

The coupe which Clark was driving developed engine trouble and the pursuit car gained steadily. It was close upon Clark when his car went into the bank and he was arrested.

Sheriff Harvey J. Boyle of this city was notified and sent two deputies to Hemple to bring Clark back.

Escaped Wednesday by Ruse. The prisoner talked little about his capture, but admitted he had been in the vicinity of St. Joseph ever since his escape. He said he remained in hiding Wednesday and Thursday. Then he rode a freight train to Cameron, where he stole the coupe which he was driving when caught. He also stole the shotgun and had the barrel sawed off. He was well supplied with money.

Clark was brought here from the penitentiary on a bogus telegram, telling him that the funeral of his sister would be held Wednesday afternoon. Flanagan, the guard, who brought him here, soon discovered the ruse and took him back to the interurban station, intending to return him to the penitentiary. While Flanagan's back was turned Clark ran for the station. Clark was serving a 10-year sentence for wrecking and robbing a Burlington train 10 miles east of here.

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'Baron Beaverbrook' Latest Role Ascribed to Eloper

Former Miss Virginia Martin of Washington, D. C., Identifies Picture as That of Man Who Gave "Iceberg Dinner" and Married Her.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Washington is the scene and a reputedly wealthy Washington woman, the former Miss Virginia Martin, is the principal character of the latest chapter in the amazing matrimonial adventures of the man who was arrested in St. Louis recently under the name of John V. Wiedemeier.

Miss Martin, who married Wiedemeier while he was calling himself "Baron Beaverbrook" of England, had been exiled to a remote corner of the world and then to his estate in England, whence he had been sent to the United States on a "secret diplomatic mission." Instead, he took her from the home of the preacher where they were married, 14 miles from Washington, to her apartment and left her, with the promise that he would return next day. He never returned.

Mrs. Beaverbrook, in her petition, stated that the fake nobleman obtained large sums of money from her by false representations, and that she had spent other sums in an effort to learn his whereabouts and his real identity.

"Baron" Presented Bracelet. The pending annulment suit by Miss Martin defeated her effort to keep her name out of the Wiedemeier case. In her apartment in a fashionable hotel today she told the story of Wiedemeier's impetuous wooing of their marriage last June and her disillusionment.

Though her attorney, Thomas C. Bradley, who was present, had warned interviewers that his client was on the verge of a nervous collapse, after yesterday's revelations her self control gave way only once.

That was when she spoke of the engagement bracelet given her by Wiedemeier in his role of "Baron Beaverbrook." He told her that it had belonged to his mother, the "Baroness Beaverbrook."

The bracelet, she said, bore the initials "R. M. B." It was this inscription which led to the recovery of the bracelet and other jewelry yesterday by Mrs. Burken. The bracelet was studded with 200 diamonds and was the most valuable of the several pieces of jewelry returned to the New York woman.

Miss Martin is apparently about 40 years old and is known about the hotel as "a young and pretty widow," with few friends. She formerly lived in Canton, Mass., and has lived here in the last five years.

Had "Irresistible Way." The man that she knew as "Baron Cornelius Beaverbrook" had an "irresistible way." He was introduced to her as Mr. Ward at a World Trade Congress dinner at a Washington hotel last spring. His wooing quickly became ardent.

"I had every reason to believe him a man of wealth and position," she said. "He was brilliant, a traveled gentleman. He seemed to be at home in almost any European language."

Early in their acquaintance, the man confided to her that his name was not really Ward. He could not, he said, bear to deceive her any longer. His name really was Baron

Wiedemeier. He trailed them to the Ambassador where it was discovered Mrs. Hoffman had registered as "Mrs. Miller and daughter, Chicago." Only Mrs. Hoffman was at the hotel, but she said her mother, Mrs. Herbert J. Towns of 3816 McRee avenue, St. Louis, was stopping at the hotel.

Admitting Being With Wiedemeier. Mrs. Hoffman denied that she had come to the hotel with Wiedemeier, but afterwards admitted that this was true. She said Wiedemeier had just left her.

Police asked the husband if he wanted to prosecute. Mrs. Hoffman implied him to give her another chance. After considering the matter, Hoffman agreed to her release. Immediately his wife's manner changed. She became haughty and taunted him.

"Yes, I was with Wiedemeier," she said. "I agreed to go back with him to St. Louis where he faces trial this morning. And let me tell you, he loves me and I love him. Maybe some other women have run after him and forced money on him, but from me he wants only love."

Mrs. Burken Identifies Gems. Mrs. Burken, summoned from New York, came here with her attorney and identified the recovered property as her own. The jewelry included bracelets valued at \$2600, a two-stone diamond ring valued at \$3000, another ring valued at \$5000, a vanity case, a jeweled cigarette case and two large diamond drop earrings valued at \$2600. Among the other things were the missing milk coat, silk kimono and other feminine finery. The property was restored to Mrs. Burken.

Mrs. Burken looked at the photograph from St. Louis and was positive it was that of "Whiteman." Wiedemeier, or Whiteman, was characterized by Inspector Grant as the "prince" of all confidence men.

"When this same man was in prison at Auburn in 1917," said Grant. "I sent a man up there just to have a look at him. Since that time he has called himself Dr. Carl Edwards, Karl Von Elder and many other names. He is of Hungarian descent and speaks with a slight foreign accent. I notice that he now claims to be 37 years old. As a matter of fact, he was 43 years old in 1917."

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WIEDEMEIER FAILS TO APPEAR AND HIS BOND IS FORFEITED

Continued from Page One.

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DAUGHTER, 12, IS CHIEF BENEFICIARY UNDER DUKE WILL

First Wife of Tobacco Mag-
nate, Near Death and in
Poverty, Not Mentioned
in His Will.

ESTATE BELIEVED TO
EXCEED \$100,000,000

Endowment for Duke Uni-
versity at Durham, In-
creased \$10,000,000, Part
for Medical School.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Down
the winding driveway through the
100-acre estate, Duke Farms, in
Rosetonville, N. J., yesterday morn-
ing drove, in an automobile, Wil-
liam E. Perkins, long friend and
business associate of James Du-
chman Duke, tobacco magnate,
who died two weeks ago.

Behind him in the big house
Perkins left Mrs. Nanaline H.
Duke, the widow, and her daugh-
ter, Doris, 12 years old. He drove
to Somerset County Courthouse,
giving her the necessity of that
important duty, where he filed the
will of Duke disposing of property
of an estimated value of more than
\$100,000,000.

Mrs. Duke and her young daugh-
ter are shown to be the principal
beneficiaries. The single other
large bequest is that of \$10,000,000,
which is added to the endowment
fund of \$40,000,000 established last
December for Duke University,
Durham, N. C., by Duke, on con-
sideration the institution adopted
that name.

Former Mrs. Duke Dying.
At the same time the will was
being filed by Perkins, a handful
of worried women loggers grouped
about the bed of the former Lil-
lian N. Fletcher, whose claim it has
been she was the rightful wife of
Duke up to the moment of his
death and is his rightful widow, in
her one-room apartment at 125
West Eighty-eighth street, Man-
hattan.

The woman who was the first
Mrs. Duke is dying. Doctors last
night gave her only a few more
hours of life. At least one of the
physicians who examined her yester-
day said her death may be at-
tributed to starvation. Her friend
and attorney, Lucille French, who
came when she was notified that
Mrs. Duke was in a coma, came to
the door of the house to tell re-
porters:

"Mrs. Duke has nothing. She
never got a cent from Duke when
he divorced her. She subsequently
came into a large sum of money
from her father, who was a well-
known physician here, but she was
flummoxed out of that."

Gave Music Lessons.
Mrs. Edda Renthansen, proprietor
of the studio apartment house, told
that Mrs. Duke came there one
year ago. She was giving music
lessons to a few pupils of families
of small incomes. Slowly the pu-
pils had drifted away. She had
left only three. One of them had
come to the house a few days ago
to find she had no food in the room
and was apparently unable to buy
any. She went out and bought
some eggs and crackers for the
older woman.

It was last March that Mrs.
Duke brought action in the Su-
preme Court here for a ruling set-
tling aside Duke's divorce from her
in New Jersey in 1907, which would
also invalidate his subsequent mar-
riage of Mrs. Walter Inman, who
became the second Mrs. Duke and
the present widow. Her request
was denied by Supreme Court Jus-
tice O'Gierstein, and her lawyer car-
ried the case to the appellate divi-
sion.

For the last eight years, accord-
ing to Dr. Byron Clark, who acted
as her physician, the first Mrs.
Duke has lived in the neighborhood
in the apartment where she is dy-
ing. As her money gave out she
wrote a letter to Duke asking for
help, but never received an an-
swer.

Saw Funeral Cortège.
On the day of his funeral she
left her room, from which she sel-
dom ventured, to get a glimpse of
the funeral cortège. Across Fifth
avenue from the Duke mansion at
No. 1 East Seventy-eighth street,
which is given in the will to the
second Mrs. Duke, the woman
stood.

She saw the funeral procession
form outside the coldly palatial
house. She saw the second Mrs.
Duke, the woman whom she be-
lieved led Duke to divorce her, de-
scend the stairs robed in black.
Her eyes followed the other fig-
ure as it stepped inside the waiting
automobile and drove after the
hearse. The first Mrs. Duke re-
turned to her room. Her neighbor-
ing roomers could hear the rise
and fall of her sobbing.

"She hasn't been the same since
that day," said Miss Pugh. "She
loved Mr. Duke, although he never
loved her a penny, even when she
served it desperately."

It was only 10 days ago that she
announced that she would file suit
against the executors of the estate

Garry Herrmann and Loyal Rooters in Court Here



Left to right (standing): J. H. Asman, Leonard Schwab, E. Von Bargen, William Petrie, August Garry Herrmann. (Seated): John Roskopf, A. Bart Horton, Charles R. Hall and August Garry Herrmann.

of her former husband for a share
in its millions. She had not ex-
pected to be mentioned in it, nor
was she. The will mentioned
neither her nor the son of the son
of the second Mrs. Duke by her
marriage to Inman. It gives to
Mrs. Duke the town house, No. 1
East Seventy-eighth street; the es-
tate, Roush Point, at Newport, R.
I.; the estate, Myers Park, Char-
lotte, N. C.; and interest from a
trust fund for the remainder of
her life. Shares of stock in vari-
ous enterprises also are bequeathed
to her.

Requests to Wife Not Large.
"The bequests to my wife are
no larger," wrote Duke, "because
of the ample manner in which I
provided heretofore for her."
For his daughter Doris, he es-
tablishes a trust fund, the Doris
Duke Fund, consisting of one-third
of the residuary estate and the
shares of the Duke Power Co. in
New Jersey. Mrs. Duke is made
guardian of her daughter under
the will and it is from this trust
fund she will receive the income
during her lifetime.

Of the \$10,000,000 added to the
Duke endowment for Duke Uni-
versity, \$4,000,000 is to be used
in erecting and equipping a med-
ical school, a hospital and a nurses'
home, and \$7,000,000 of the entire
endowment is provided for im-
mediate use in acquiring lands and
erecting university buildings.

Cousins to Get \$2,000,000.
To his cousins, Duke left \$2-
000,000 to be divided among them;
to two secretaries, Alexander Sands
Jr. and William L. Baldwin, went
\$40,000 and \$25,000, respectively,
while a confidential employee, Frank
E. Vantine, was willed \$15,000.
Even to his old employees Duke
gives something, his servants get-
ting, according to their length of
service, from two to five years' sal-
ary.

ST. JAMES MAYOR FINED FOR SHOOTING QUAIL OUT OF SEASON

W. H. Powell, Member of Izak
Walton League, Says His Arrest
Was Due to Animosity.

"Small town animosity" was as-
signed today by W. H. Powell, lum-
berman, advocate of game con-
servation and Mayor of St. James,
near the head waters of the Mera-
muc, as an underlying cause of his
arrest Oct. 15 for shooting quail
out of season.

Mayor Powell is a member of
the Izak Walton League. He
pleaded guilty to the charge and
paid \$25.00 fine and cost, before
a Justice of the Peace. The ar-
rest was reported by Special De-
puty Warden W. F. Morrison of St.
James.

"I was training a dog on my own
property," Mayor Powell said by
long distance telephone, "I shot just
one quail. It was a case of doing
that or virtually losing all the
progress I had made with the dog."
The arrest was a matter of per-
sonality. I had kept the man who
arrested me from getting a job
at the spider's home here."

PRAYER BOOK ACTION APPROVED Episcopal Bishops Favor Removal of 39 Articles.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—The
forty-eighth triennial general con-
ference of the Protestant Episcopal
Church had only a few odds and
ends to dispose of today.

A late action of the Bishops was
agreement with the House of Deput-
ies in removal of the 39 articles of
religion from the prayerbook. The
action must be approved by the
dioceses and finally adopted by the
1928 convention. Preparation of
the pastoral letter for the next con-
vention was placed in charge of the
presiding Bishops-elect for the next
convention, the Right Rev. John
Gardner Murray, Maryland; Bishop
William Cabell Brown, Virginia;
and Bishop Edward L. Parsons,
California. The House of Bishops
named the Right Rev. Harry Sher-
man Longley Bishop Coadjutor of
Iowa, to serve on the court for the
trial of a Bishop. He will succeed
the late Bishop Edward M. Parker.

TWO RED ROOTERS FINED TOTAL OF \$780

Men Plead Guilty of Being in
Possession of Beer Brought
Here From Cincinnati.

Leonard Schwab and John Ros-
kopf, who as bartenders were in
charge of 13 half barrels of real
beer when the Loyal Red Rooters of
Cincinnati opened headquarters on
the seventeenth floor of the Hotel
Statler April 24, last, entered pleas
of guilty and were fined \$390 each
by Judge Paris in the Federal Court
today.

"Gentlemen, settle with the Mar-
shal," said the Judge, and when
Schwab and Roskopf did so the
Government wrote "fines" at the
end of the story of the beefsteak
which resulted in the arrest of
Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cin-
cinnati "Reds," and seven of his
Loyal Red Rooters.

James E. Carroll, attorney for
Schwab and Roskopf, who were
held to the Federal grand jury by
Commissioner Atkins yesterday,
appeared before the court this
morning seeking to enter a plea
of nolle prosequere, which Judge
Paris refused.

"Garry" Herrmann and five of
the seven Loyal Red Rooters held
on warrants charging possession of
liquor as result of the raid, were
discharged by Commissioner At-
kins yesterday, when Roskopf and
Schwab, whom prohibition agents
had accused of acting as bartend-
ers, were held. The eight baseball
fans had been taken into custody
when the "Rooters," 110 strong,
visited St. Louis on April 24 with
Herrmann's team.

Testimony of Dry Agents.
At the hearing, Prohibition
Agents Goshorn, Hazenstahl, and
Toelle testified they found a guard
at the door of the Statler dining
room on the seventeenth floor when
they arrived there just after noon.
They said they introduced them-
selves, had Herrmann called and
asked to inspect the place. Herr-
mann admitted them.

Inside, they testified, about 40
members of the rooters' organiza-
tion were sitting at tables. Risk-
kopf, garbed in a white apron, was
at a tapped barrel with a pitcher
of foaming beer, and Schwab, simi-
larly attired, was just leaving an
improvised bar with another pitch-
er of the same beverage.

A search of the place showed
that the rooters had brought with
them an ample supply of pretzels,
sauerkraut, pickles, sausage, and
a dozen other Cincinnati delicacies,
along with the beer which tested
3.84 per cent alcohol by volume.

Lon O. Hocker and James E.
Carroll, defense attorneys, argued
that the search was illegal, de-
claring the agents made an undue
display of force in gaining admis-
sion to the seventeenth floor room.

Ruling of Commissioner.
Commissioner Atkins discharged
the six, however, because he found
there was no showing that they
were in physical possession of the
beer. Roskopf and Schwab, found
with pitchers in their hands, were
not so lucky.

Those who were discharged, be-
sides Herrmann, were: J. H. As-
man, E. von Bargen, William
Petrie, A. Bart Horton, and Charles
R. Hall.

"We feel no malice toward St.
Louis for our difficulties in this
case," Herrmann said after the
hearing. "You can tell the world
the Loyal Red Rooters are still loy-
al. They'll be back in the spring."
Herrmann said the expenses of
the defendants in coming here for
hearing were borne by members of
the rooters' organization.

ILLINOIS BANK ROBBERS GET \$20,000-IN GOLD AND BILLS

Four Holdup Men Make Raid on
Depository at West
McHenry.

By the Associated Press.
WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 24.—
Four men robbed the West Mc-
Henry (Ill.) State Bank of \$20,000
in gold and paper money today.

Three of the men entered the
bank while the fourth waited out-
side in a touring car. One of them
carried a sawed-off shotgun and
the other two pistols.

The president and the bank em-
ployees were forced to raise their
hands and face a wall while the
robbers scooped up all the paper
money in sight, ignoring silver and
checks. Then they herded the em-
ployees and two customers who had
entered into a back room while the
president was forced to open the
vault from which \$40,000 of the
bank's gold reserve was taken.

The loot consisted of \$16,000 in
currency and \$4,000 in gold.
After the holdup the robbers
sped south toward Chicago.

One of the robbers in the name
of Mary, "so if anything happens
the wives can't get it," Frank said:
"I don't like to give money to John
because he gives it to Gertrude and
she gets it all she wants. I will
kick him out." Frank talked to me
a lot about how he disliked Ger-
trude.

"Once in 1917 Frank, Mary, Mar-
tha and I were riding in the ma-
chine," said, "Wouldn't it be
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gether like we used to in Ger-
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John told me a divorce and marry
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This was a reference to a family
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her husband and Miss Doellefeld.
John Ford's lawyer announced that
Miss Doellefeld was unable to sub-
stimate for Capt. Henry C. Blard's
supermarine Napier S-4, which was
wrecked in a trout yesterday.

Three racers are ready to repre-
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carry the colors of Italy and at
least one British entry will com-
pete.

Missouri Road Conditions.
Kansas City: Cloudy; roads muddy.
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Sixth Church, 2451 Page boulevard at
8 p. m. Station E. F. Q. A. 2503
meters.

Fifth Church, 3030 S. Grand
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Sixth Church, 3738 National
Bridge avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
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WEDNESDAY EVENING—TENTH
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COMES FROM EUROPE TO TESTIFY IN SUIT

Woman From Germany Gives
Additional Details of Business
Row of Ford Family.

Details of the family dissension
among the Fordachewicks of
Munster, Germany, who became
the Fords of St. Louis, conducting
the Ford Mfg. Co., 2119 Locust
street, were related before Prob-
ate Judge Hodgdon at Clayton
yesterday by one of them, who
came from Germany for the pur-
pose.

Possession of the company,
worth about \$70,000, is involved.
The probate hearing, begun last
week and to be resumed Monday,
is on the petition of John Ford to
have his sister-in-law, Martha, re-
moved as administratrix of the
estate of her husband and his
brother, Frank, who died a year
ago. John claims his relatives
have tried to freeze him out of a
half interest in the business, while
Mrs. Martha Ford asserts he has
no interest in it.

Sister's Testimony.
Mrs. Elizabeth Rabenack of
Munster, a sister of John and
Frank, was the principal witness
yesterday.

"In October, 1914," she said, "I
came here from Munster with my
sister, now Mrs. Mary Ariz of 3550
Washington boulevard, and we
went to Frank for jobs. Frank
told me: 'The wives will be jealous
of you and while I'll give you
work, I want you to stay out of
the office and away from the
wives as much as you can. I can't
do anything with John because he
is influenced by his wife, Gertrude.
I'll start you at \$3 a week, and \$2
spending money and you can eat
at the shop. Each week either
John or I will pay for your food.'"

Family Difficulties.
"I loaned the company \$600 and
Frank refused to return it, but
John gave it to me and he and
Frank quarreled over that. Mary
wouldn't take orders from the
wives. We used to quarrel over
the money and who should boss it
every day. One day Mary said if
she had a gun she would shoot
them all. Mary and I worked
there about two weeks but couldn't
stand it any more. I got a job as
a secretary and Mary went to
work for Western Union. I was
ashamed to go back to Germany
after being here only two weeks.

Frank told me once he was
putting the buses in the name
of Mary, 'so if anything happens
the wives can't get it.' Frank said:
'I don't like to give money to John
because he gives it to Gertrude and
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NON-SUPPORT CHARGE IN CULVER SUIT

Wife Also Alleges Husband
Struck Her and Drank
to Excess.

Charging that though her hus-
band has an income of \$350 a
month he has forced her to live
upon the charity of her parents
Mrs. Maxine Culver, 18 years old,
filed suit yesterday to divorce Gene
Gordon Culver, 20-year-old son of
Edwin R. Culver, president of Cul-
ver Military Academy and vice
president of the Wrought Iron
Range Co.

Mrs. Culver gives her residence
as the Gatesworth Hotel, where
she says, her husband deserted her
and went to live with his parents
in Hampton Park. She was for-
merly Miss Maxine Stresemeyer,
whose father, Frank Stresemeyer,
is a Chicago contractor and whose
mother is prominent in Chicago so-
ciety.

Their marriage, which took place
in Westchester County, New York,
on Feb. 24, 1924, was a surprise to
their friends.

Her husband's failure to support
her is the principal cause of her
suit. Mrs. Culver told reporters
the complaint, "the voice, man-
agement and control of another
woman," is another allegation. In
conclusion, the wife charges that
her husband threatened to destroy
her reputation unless she consent-
ed to "get a divorce quietly and
without publicity."

Besides an income of \$350 a
month, Culver has stock in the
Wrought Iron Range Co. and other
property, she charges, and she asks
money in monthly alimony. Be-
cause the wife is under legal age,
suit is brought in her behalf by
Randolph Laughlin, as a friend.

NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE CHIEF
S. A. Cislser, Formerly of St. Louis,
Named to Succor C. F. Egge.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24.—Re-
signation of Carl F. Egge, general
superintendent of the Air Mail
Service, and appointment of S.
A. Cislser, general superintendent of
the Omaha division of the Railway
Mail Service, to succeed him, was
announced here today.

Egge, who resigned because of
continued ill health, has been in
charge of the service since June 15,
1921. During that time day and
night transcontinental air mail has
been installed. The new superin-
tendent formerly was superintend-
ent of railway mail at St. Louis.

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All Star Attractions BOND'S CLOTHES

Never has one make of clothing seen such popularity as Bond's—never before has the selling of dependable clothes by the maker direct to the wearer reached such unqualified perfection. Two big factors enter into the success of this great organization. The first is in the making of the clothing, the second is in the method of marketing that clothing.

But Bond's entire system would be a failure, unless we saw to it—that *quality* comes first, for only thus can we build *permanent success*. Don't be satisfied with merely reading about Bond's Clothes, or hearing about them. Come to our store and let us show you. Our merchandise and the economy of buying it are the best arguments why you should wear Bond's Clothes.

Every
Good
Style
is Here

At Bond's you will always see the newest styles first—for Bond's styles are designed by men who are in constant touch with the latest ideas as they are created. Our method of selling through our own stores keeps our stocks always fresh and complete—so if you see it at Bond's you can rest assured it's authentic.

Bond's Guarantee

No matter what garment you choose—no matter what price you pay—we want it to be exactly as you want it! If for any reasonable cause you are dissatisfied with it, bring it back. We will make it right. Can any store offer more?

Thousands of New Models
Bond's All-Wool
2-PANTS SUITS



Bond's Hats

Beautifully fashioned of fine quality felt—with silk ribbon bands—real leather sweatbands and handsomely lined like any \$5 hat in America!—at Bond's you only pay

\$3.25

Genuine VELOURS

The Real Overcoat Hat
Fine Lustrous Quality
\$3.95

New York
Cleveland
Chicago
Detroit
Akron
Toledo
Pittsburgh
Youngstown
Louisville
Columbus
Cincinnati
Kansas City
St. Louis
Lorain
Boston
Buffalo
Milwaukee
Omaha
Newark
Dayton
Washington
Minneapolis

Open
Saturday
Evening
Until 6 P.M.

BOND'S

Style Arcade
Eighth and Olive Sts.

Open
Saturday
Evening
Until 6 P.M.

Bond's All-Wool
"De Luxe"
2-Pants
Suits and
Overcoats

If you appreciate "bench talking"—if you know real honest virgin wool fabrics—if you have been accustomed to paying \$65 or more for your clothes—then by all means get acquainted with Bond's "De Luxe" line—you'll save at least \$20 if you do.

\$65 Quality
\$45

Why Not Investigate?

Bond's prices are lower because Bond's methods of selling are more economical. This is not because quality has been cut to meet a price, it is because distribution expense has been cut down to the minimum. If you do not know Bond's values—why not investigate—and learn the truth of our statement?

Overcoats!

They are all here—and they are all right, as you will see when you come to look through our tremendous stock. There is very little that money will buy that we haven't in stock, waiting for you. If you will do as your own judgment dictates you will buy your Overcoat at Bond's.

Your Boy
Will Look
His Best
in a Bond



Boy's
Suit
and Overcoat
\$9.75
\$12.75 \$14.75

—and a World of
Rich Plaid-Back All-Wool
OVERCOATS

DAUGHTER, 12, IS CHIEF BENEFICIARY UNDER DUKE WILL

First Wife of Tobacco Magnate, Near Death and in Poverty, Not Mentioned in His Will.

ESTATE BELIEVED TO EXCEED \$100,000,000

Endowment for Duke University at Durham, Increased \$10,000,000, Part for Medical School.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Down the winding driveway through the 2500-acre estate, Duke Farms, in Somerville, N. J., yesterday morning drove, in an automobile, William R. Perkins, long friend and business associate of James Buchanan Duke, tobacco magnate, who died two weeks ago.

Behind him in the big house Perkins left Mrs. Nanaline II Duke, the widow, and her daughter, Doris, 12 years old. He drove to Somerset County Courthouse, sparing her the necessity of that unpleasant duty, where he filed the will of Duke disposing of property of an estimated value of more than \$100,000,000.

Mrs. Duke and her young daughter are shown to be the principal beneficiaries. The single other large bequest is that of \$10,000,000, which is added to the endowment fund of \$40,000,000 established last December for Duke University, Durham, N. C., by Duke, on consideration the institution adopted that name.

Former Mrs. Duke Dying. At the same time the will was being filed by Perkins, a handful of worried women lodgers grouped about the bed of the former Lillian N. Fletcher, whose claim it has been she was the rightful wife of Duke up to the moment of his death and is his rightful widow, in her one-room apartment at 125 West Eighty-eighth street, Manhattan.

The woman who was the first Mrs. Duke is dying. Doctors last night gave her only a few more hours of life. At least one of the physicians who examined her yesterday said her death may be attributed to starvation. Her friend and attorney, Lucille Pugh, who came when she was notified that Mrs. Duke was in a coma, came to the door of the house to tell reporters.

"Mrs. Duke has nothing. She never got a cent from Duke when he divorced her. She subsequently came into a large sum of money from her father, who was a well-known physician here, but she was frightened out of that."

Gave Music Lessons. Mrs. Hilda Renthennan, proprietor of the studio apartment house, told that Mrs. Duke came there one year ago. She was giving music lessons to a few pupils of families of small incomes. Slowly the pupils had drifted away. She had left only three. One of them had come to the house a few days ago to find she had no food in the room and was apparently unable to buy any. She went out and bought some eggs and crackers for the older woman.

It was last March that Mrs. Duke brought action in the Supreme Court here for a ruling setting aside Duke's divorce from her in New Jersey in 1907, which would also invalidate his subsequent marriage of Mrs. Walter Inman, who became the second Mrs. Duke and is the present widow. Her request was denied by Supreme Court Justice Giegerich, and her lawyer carried the case to the appellate division.

For the last eight years, according to Dr. Byron Clark, who acted as her physician, the first Mrs. Duke has lived in the neighborhood in the apartment where she is dying. As her money gave out she wrote a letter to Duke asking for help, but never received an answer.

Saw Funeral Cortege. On the day of his funeral she left her room, from which she seldom ventured, to get a glimpse of the funeral cortege. Across Fifth avenue from the Duke mansion at No. 1 East Seventy-eighth street, which is given in the will to the second Mrs. Duke, the woman stood.

She saw the funeral procession form outside the coldly palatial house. She saw the second Mrs. Duke, the woman whom she believed led Duke to divorce her, descend the stairs robed in black. Her eyes followed the other figure as it stepped inside the waiting automobile and drove after the hearse. The first Mrs. Duke returned to her room. Her neighboring roomers could hear the rise and fall of her sobbing.

"She hasn't been the same since that day," said Miss Pugh. "She loved Mr. Duke, although he never gave her a penny, even when she needed it desperately."

It was only 10 days ago that she announced that she would file suit against the executors of the estate

ions! IES

cal!—for it's costing you
if it has been impossible
and quality clothes else-
d's prices—do not let
from coming to Bond's
your own eyes exactly
ferring.



id of All-Wool DATS

Bond's All-Wool
"De Luxe"
2-Pants
Suits and
Overcoats

If you appreciate "bench tail-
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also invalidate his subsequent mar-
riage of Mrs. Walter Inman, who
became the second Mrs. Duke and
the present widow. Her request
was denied by Supreme Court Jus-
tice Grier, and her lawyer car-
ried the case to the appellate divi-
sion.

For the last eight years, accord-
ing to Dr. Byron Clark, who acted
as her physician, the first Mrs.
Duke has lived in the neighborhood
in the apartment where she is dy-
ing. As her money gave out she
wrote a letter to Duke asking for
help, but never received an answer.

Saw Funeral Cortège.
On the day of his funeral his
last room, from which she seldom
ventured, to get a glimpse of
the funeral cortège. Across Fifth
avenue from the Duke mansion at
No. 1 East Seventy-eighth street,
which is given in the will to the
second Mrs. Duke, the woman stood.

She saw the funeral procession
form outside the coldly palatial
farm. She saw the second Mrs.
Duke, the woman whom she be-
lieved led Duke to divorce her, de-
scend the stairs robed in black.
She followed the other figure
as it stepped inside the waiting
automobile and drove after the
hearse. The first Mrs. Duke re-
turned to her room. Her neighbor-
ing owners could hear the rise
and fall of her sobbing.

"She hasn't been the same since
that day," said Miss Pugh. "She
loved Mr. Duke, although he never
loved her a penny, even when she
needed it desperately."
It was only 18 days ago that she
announced that she would file suit
against the executors of the estate

Garry Herrmann and Loyal Rooters in Court Here



Left to right (standing): J. H. Asman, Leonard Schwab, E. Von Bargen, William Petrie. (Seated): John Roskopf, A. Bart Horton, Charles R. Hall and August "Garry" Herrmann.

of her former husband for a share
in its millions. She had not ex-
pected to be mentioned in it, nor
was she. The will mentioned
neither her nor the son of the son
of the second Mrs. Duke by her
marriage to Inman. It gives to
Mrs. Duke the town house, No. 1
East Seventy-eighth street; the es-
tate, Rough Point, at Newport, R.
I.; the estate, Myers Park, Char-
lotte, N. C.; and interest from a
trust fund for the remainder of
her life. Shares of stock in vari-
ous enterprises also are bequeathed
to her.

Requests to Wife Not Large.
"The bequests to my wife are
no larger," wrote Duke, "because
of the ample manner in which I
provided heretofore for her."

For his daughter Doris, he es-
tablishes a trust fund, the Doris
Duke Fund, consisting of one-third
of the residuary estate and the
shares of the Duke Power Co. in
New Jersey. Mrs. Duke is made
guardian of her daughter under
the will and it is from this trust
fund she will receive the income
during her lifetime.

Of the \$10,000,000 added to the
Duke endowment for Duke Uni-
versity, \$4,000,000 is to be used
in erecting and equipping a med-
ical school, a hospital and a nurses'
home, and \$7,000,000 of the entire
endowment is provided for im-
mediate use in acquiring lands and
erecting university buildings.

Consists to Get \$2,000,000.
To his cousins, Duke left \$2,-
000,000 to be divided among them;
to two secretaries, Alexander Sands
Jr. and William L. Baldwin, went
\$40,000 and \$25,000, respectively,
while a confidential employee, Frank
E. Vantine, was willed \$15,000.
Even to his old employee Duke
gives something, his servants get-
ting, according to their length of
service, from two to five years' sal-
ary.

ST. JAMES MAYOR FINED FOR SHOOTING QUAIL OUT OF SEASON

W. H. Powell, Member of Izak
Walton League, Says His Arrest
Was Due to Antisociality.

"Small town antisociality" was
assigned today by W. H. Powell, lum-
berman and advocate of game con-
servation and Mayor of St. James,
near the head waters of the Mera-
mac, as an underlying cause of his
arrest, Oct. 15 for shooting quail
out of season.

Mayor Powell is a member of
the Izak Walton League. He
pleaded guilty to the charge and
paid \$23.60, fine and cost, before
a Justice of the Peace. The ar-
rest was reported by Special De-
puty Warden W. F. Morrison of St.
James.

"I was training a dog on my own
property," Powell said by the long
distance telephone. "I shot just
one quail. It was a case of doing
that or virtually losing all the
progress I had made with the dog."
The arrest was a matter of per-
sonality. I had the man who
arrested me from getting a job
at the soldier's home here.

PRAYER BOOK ACTION APPROVED
Episcopal Bishops Favor Removal
of 39 Articles.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—The
forty-eighth triennial general con-
ference of the Protestant Episcopal
Church had only a few odds and
ends to dispose of today.

A late action of the Bishops was
agreement with the House of Deputies
in removal of the 39 articles of
religion from the prayer book. The
action must be approved by the
dioceses and finally adopted by the
1928 convention. Preparation of
the pastoral letter for the next con-
vention was placed in charge of the
presiding Bishop-elect for the next
convention, the Right Rev. John
Gardner Murray, Maryland; Bishop
William Cabell Brown, Virginia;
and Bishop Edward L. Parsons,
California. The House of Bishops
named the Right Rev. Harry Sher-
man Longley Bishop Coadjutor of
Iowa, to serve on the court for the
trial of a Bishop. He will succeed
the late Bishop Edward M. Parker.

TWO RED ROOTERS FINED TOTAL OF \$780

Men Plead Guilty of Being in
Possession of Beer Brought
Here From Cincinnati.

Leonard Schwab and John Ros-
kopf, who as bartenders were in
charge of 13 half barrels of real
beer when the Loyal Red Rooters of
Cincinnati opened headquarters on
the seventeenth floor of the Hotel
Statler April 24, last, entered pleas
of guilty and were fined \$390 each
by Judge Faris in the Federal Court
today.

"Gentlemen, settle with the Mar-
shal," said the Judge, and when
Schwab and Roskopf did so the
Government wrote "fines" at the
end of the story of the beefsteak
which resulted in the arrest of
Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cin-
cinnati "Reds," and seven of his
Loyal Red Rooters.

James E. Carroll, attorney for
Schwab and Roskopf, who were
held to the Federal grand jury by
Commissioner Atkins yesterday,
appeared before the court this
morning seeking to enter a plea
of nolle contendere, which Judge
Faris refused.

"Garry" Herrmann and five of
the seven Loyal Red Rooters held
on warrants charging possession of
liquor as result of the raid, were
discharged by Commissioner At-
kins yesterday, when Roskopf and
Schwab, whom prohibition agents
had accused of acting as bartend-
ers, were held. The eight baseball
fans had been taken into custody
when the "Rooters," 110 strong,
visited St. Louis on April 24 with
Herrmann's team.

Testimony of Dry Agents.
At the hearing, Prohibition
Agents Goshorn, Hazenstab and
Toole testified they found a guard
at the door of the Statler dining
room on the seventeenth floor when
they arrived there just after noon.
They said they introduced them-
selves, had Herrmann called and
asked to inspect the place. Herr-
mann admitted them.

Inside, they testified, about 40
members of the rooters' organiza-
tion were sitting at tables. Ris-
kopf, perched in a white apron, sat
at a tapped barrel with a pitcher of
roaming beer, and Schwab, simi-
larly attired, was just leaving an
improvised bar with another pitch-
er of the same beverage.

A search of the place showed
that the rooters had brought with
them an ample supply of pretzels,
sauerkraut, pickles, sausage, and
a dozen other Cincinnati delicacies,
along with the beer which tested
3.94 per cent alcohol by volume.

Lon O. Hocker and James E.
Carroll, defense attorneys, argued
that the search was illegal, de-
claring the agents made an undue
display of force in gaining admis-
sion to the seventeenth floor room.

Ruling of Commissioner.
Commissioner Atkins discharged
the six, however, because he found
there was no showing that they
were in physical possession of the
beer. Roskopf and Schwab, found
with pitchers in their hands, were
not so lucky.

Those who were discharged, be-
sides Herrmann, were: J. H. As-
man, E. von Bargen, William
Petrie, A. Bart Horton, and Charles
R. Hall.

"We feel no malice toward St.
Louis for our difficulties in this
case," Herrmann said after the
hearing. "You can tell the world
the Loyal Red Rooters are still loy-
al. They'll be back in the spring."
Herrmann said the expenses of
the defendants in coming here for
hearing were borne by members of
the rooters' organization.

CHURCH NOTICES
Second Presbyterian Church
Westminster Pl. at Taylor Av.
JOHN W. MARVOR, D. D., Minister
11 a. m., "The Christian and Other
Sermons."
Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Bible
study for children and adults.

COMES FROM EUROPE TO TESTIFY IN SUIT

Woman From Germany Gives
Additional Details of Business
Row of Ford Family.

Details of the family dissension
among the Fordschewicks of
Munster, Germany, who became
the Fords of St. Louis, conducting
the Ford Magneto Co., 2610 Locust
street, were related before Probate
Judge Hodsdon at Clayton
yesterday by one of them, who
came from Germany for the pur-
pose.

Possession of the company,
worth about \$75,000, is involved.
The probate hearing, begun last
week and to be resumed Monday,
is on the petition of John Ford to
have his sister-in-law, Martha, re-
moved as administratrix of the es-
tate of her husband and his
brother, Frank, who died a year
ago. John claims his relative
have tried to freeze him out of a
half interest in the business, while
Mrs. Martha Ford asserts he has
no interest in it.

Sister's Testimony.
Mrs. Elizabeth Rabenack of
Munster, a sister of John and
Frank, was the principal witness
yesterday.

"In October, 1914," she said, "I
came here from Munster with my
sister, now Mrs. Mary Artz of 3850
Washington boulevard, and we
went to Frank for jobs. Frank
told me: 'The wives will be jealous
of you and while I'll give you
work, I want you to stay out of
the office and away from the
wives as much as you can. I can't
do anything with John because he
is influenced by his wife, Gertrude.'
I'll start you at \$3 a week, and \$2
spending money, and you can eat
the food as you like. Each week
either John or I will pay for your food."

Family Difficulties.
"I loaned the company \$600 and
Frank refused to return it, but
John gave it to me and he and
Frank quarreled over that. Mary
wouldn't take orders from the
wives. We used to quarrel over
the money and who should boss it
every day. One day Mary said if
she had a gun she would shoot
them all. Mary and I worked
there about two weeks but couldn't
stand it any more. I got a job as
a seamstress and Mary went to
work for Western Union. I was
ashamed to go back to Germany
after being here only two weeks.

"Frank told me once he was
putting the business in the name
of John. If anything happened
the wives can't get it." Frank said:
'I don't like to give money to John
because he gives it to Gertrude and
as soon as she gets it all she will
kick him.' Frank talked to me a
lot about how he disliked Ger-
trude.

"Once in 1917 Frank, Mary, Mar-
tha and I were riding in the mar-
riage of Capt. Henry C. Blard's su-
permarine Napier 8-4, which was
wrecked in a trout yesterday.

Three racers are ready to rep-
resent the United States, two will
carry the colors of Italy and at
least one British entry will com-
pete.

Missouri Road Conditions.
Kansas City: Cloudy; roads mud-
dy.
St. Joseph: Cloudy; roads muddy.
Joplin: Cloudy; roads good.
Jefferson City: Cloudy; roads
muddy.
Columbia: Cloudy; roads muddy.
Moberly: Cloudy; roads slick.
Hannibal: Cloudy; roads wet.
Springfield: Cloudy after rain;
roads wet.

Cape Girardeau: Cloudy after all
night rain; roads wet.

Fish Bone Interrupts Meal.
There was fish for the Friday
supper at the home of Angelo
Meroulik, 35 years old, an Aus-
trian, 1216 South Third street, at
1:15 p. m. yesterday. And in the
fish was an unsuspected bone. It
lodged in Meroulik's throat and
choked him. At the City Hospital
Dr. Belsey removed the bone and
Meroulik returned to his interrupted
meal.

CHURCH NOTICES
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
The Churches named below are all
Branches of The Mother Church, The
First Church of Christ, Scientist, in
Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each
church: "Prostration After Death."
GOLDEN TEXT: Romans 6:12.
FIRST CHURCH, 1454 Madison
Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8
p. m. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. and 8
p. m. Monday, 9:30 a. m. and 8
p. m. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. and 8
p. m. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. and 8
p. m. Thursday, 9:30 a. m. and 8
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p. m. Saturday, 9:30 a. m. and 8
p. m. Sunday, 9:30 a.

SOLDAN DEFEATS CENTRAL, 12-7, IN OPENING GAME OF SCHOLASTIC SEASON

Richardson Runs 30 Yards for A Touchdown

Cameron Recovered Blocked Kick Behind Soldan's Goal Line for Score.

The Lineups.

Central	Position	Soldan
Kirchman	Q	Foot
Prange	Q	Foot
Willetts	Q	Foot
Willetts	Q	Foot
Willetts	Q	Foot
Willetts	Q	Foot
Willetts	Q	Foot
Willetts	Q	Foot
Willetts	Q	Foot
Willetts	Q	Foot

By John H. Alexander.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

MAPLEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL.

FIELD, Oct. 24.—Soldan High School defeated Central High School this morning, 12 to 7, in the opening game of the interscholastic League football season. Soldan scored in the second quarter when Richardson made 15 yards on a trick play from midfield, then smashed through tackle for a touchdown.

Central's score came in the fourth quarter. After holding the Red and Black twice on its own three-yard line, Soldan's punt was blocked and Cameron of Central recovered for a touchdown. Central then dropped kicked for the extra point.

Soldan threatened to score shortly after the kickoff when Hostler of Central fumbled the kick. However, Central held for three downs and Soldan attempted a place kick, but failed when Kirchman of Central broke through and blocked the effort.

There followed an exchange of punts and play was generally confined to midfield.

Blocked Kick Brings Score.

A break in the kicking duty came when Soldan punted out of bounds on Central's 15-yard line. When Central attempted to punt out of the danger zone, the kick was blocked and Soldan recovered the free ball. This put the ball in play on Central's six-yard line. Fullback Hamler of Soldan planned to run the one-yard line. Here the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, Hamler again carried the ball and plunged through tackle for a touchdown. A bad snap back from center spoiled the chances of scoring the extra point.

During the balance of the second quarter, Central showed remarkable improvement and kept Soldan almost constantly on the defensive. The Soldan goal several times, but could not summon the necessary scoring punch. The Red and Black attempted several forward passes, but failed to gain any considerable ground thereby. Score first half, Soldan 6, Central 0.

JOE and ASBESTOS—Joe Is Out \$10,000 and a Happy Home



ASBESTOS' LATE SPECIALS TODAY ARE MARVIN MAY AND RASSORAH AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.



Waner's Hitting Beats Colonels In Second Game



PENNSY LEADING CHICAGO 7 TO 0 AFTER FIRST HALF



ARMY TO USE SULLY AGAINST BLUE WASHINGTON



FAIRMOUNT RACING CHARTS

<p> 4 The Cook-Holly-Bus Trained by E. S. Smith. 1900. Second and third races, purses \$10,000, for 3-year-olds and up at 2 minutes. Fourth race, purse \$10,000, for 3-year-olds and up at 2 minutes. </p>									
WT.	PP.	ST.	4	5	6	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	
106	1	1	4	3	2	1	1	W. S. Waller	1st
107	2	2	4	3	2	3	2	W. S. Waller	2nd
108	3	3	2	1	3	2	3	W. S. Waller	3rd
109	4	4	2	1	3	2	3	W. S. Waller	4th
110	5	5	2	1	3	2	3	W. S. Waller	5th
111	6	6	2	1	3	2	3	W. S. Waller	6th
112	7	7	2	1	3	2	3	W. S. Waller	7th
113	8	8	2	1	3	2	3	W. S. Waller	8th
114	9	9	2	1	3	2	3	W. S. Waller	9th
115	10	10	2	1	3	2	3	W. S. Waller	10th

Boy came from final quarter after having raced in tight position. He was a good horse, but he was not a good horse. He was a good horse, but he was not a

Holly Boy Victor in First Race at Fairmount

North Breeze Finishes Second. Idle Set Third—6000 Persons Attend.

MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

Fairmount Entries.	At Churchill Downs.
1000 added, 2-year-olds.	By the Associated Press.
11. Tennis 112	First race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
12. Ducky Brown 112	Leontine 107
13. 112	Nashville 107
14. Seabiscuit 112	Great American 112
15. Artzmas 112	Grand Business 108
16. Seaway 112	Hot Centre 107
1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds.	Quinn 107
17. Venus 109	Boji 108
18. 112	112
19. 112	112
20. 112	112
21. 112	112
22. 112	112
23. 112	112
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91. 112	112
92. 112	112
93. 112	112
94. 112	112
95. 112	112
96. 112	112
97. 112	112
98. 112	112
99. 112	112
100. 112	112

Waner's Hitting Beats Colonels In Second Game

Seals, With Intersection Series Tied, Meet Louisville in Third Game Today.

ARMY TO USE SULLY AGAINST BLUE WASHINGTON

Long Forward Pass, Followed by 23-Yard Run Nets Only Touchdown.

Football Scores

LOCAL	SCORE	TIME
Soldan	12	7
Central	7	12
St. Louis U.	0	0
Army	12	0
Ohio State	0	0
Iowa	0	0

Racing Results

WAG	11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.	Mr. Millmore "
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INDIVIDUAL CLASSIC BOWLING TO OPEN TONIGHT

Into action tonight in the first individual bowling classic of the season on the Rogers alleys. It will usher in a two-day bowling meet in which the scores should be the best that have been turned in since the start of the season. All of the local celebrities are booked to roll tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock and 10 p.m. A few openings still remain on each equal and reservations can be made by phoning Central 7179.

McBRIDE DROPPED FROM LEAD BY WESTERN CADET

McBride fell out of the leadership of the Preparatory League yesterday when Western Military Academy won a game played at Alton, 13 to 6. The bulk of the spectacular game for Western, scoring extra points, was kicking on both ends. McBride's efforts to gain through the line were futile, but they made several first downs through aerial work in the second half.

Ames, as Well as Washington, Handcapped by Absence of Key Players

Ames, as well as Washington, were handicapped by the absence of key players in their recent games. Ames lost several key players to injury, while Washington's defense was weakened by the absence of their star player.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH IS WINNER OVER C. B. C.

St. Louis University High defeated Christian Brothers College yesterday in a Preparatory League football game. The game was played at the university's stadium and resulted in a 12-7 victory for St. Louis University High.

CHICAGO U. DEFEATS JAPANESE NINE, 14-4

Chicago University defeated the Japanese Nine in a baseball game yesterday. The game was played at the university's stadium and resulted in a 14-4 victory for Chicago University.

COMPTON, ENGLAND'S YOUTHFUL GOLF STAR, BEATS RAY 2 AND 1

Compton, England's youthful golf star, defeated Ray in a golf match yesterday. The match was played at a local golf course and resulted in a 2 and 1 victory for Compton.

DEMPSEY DEPARTS FOR EXHIBITION BOUTS IN MEXICO CITY RING

Dempsey departed for Mexico City to participate in exhibition bouts in the local ring. The bouts are scheduled for the next few days and are expected to draw a large crowd.

FORT BENNING TO PLAY FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP

Fort Benning is scheduled to play for the President's Cup in a football game. The game is part of a series of matches between military units and is expected to be a highly competitive event.

MAX CAREY LAID UP FROM INJURY SUFFERED DURING WORLD'S SERIES

Max Carey, a star player, is laid up due to an injury suffered during the World's Series. The injury is expected to keep him out of action for several weeks.

VINCENT RICHARDS IS LATEST TENNIS STAR TO TAKE UP GOLF

Vincent Richards, a tennis star, has taken up golf. Richards is a well-known player in both sports and is expected to be a formidable force on the golf course.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BASKET LEAGUE MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Sunday School Basketball League will be held on Monday night. The meeting is to discuss the upcoming season and to elect officers for the league.

IRELAND AND ENGLAND PLAY 0-0 SOCCER GAME

Ireland and England played a 0-0 soccer game. The game was a draw and was played at a local stadium. Both teams played well, but neither was able to score.

MAJOR BEARD, TAKES CHARGE OF WHITNEY'S BREEDING OPERATIONS

Major Beard has taken charge of Whitney's breeding operations. Major Beard is a well-known breeder and is expected to improve the quality of the breeding program.

SENIO, THE LATEST FILIPINO RING STAR, SCORES A KNOCKOUT

Senio, a Filipino ring star, scored a knockout victory in a recent boxing match. Senio is a rising star in the boxing world and is expected to continue to dominate the ring.

WILL BE INSURED BY PROMOTER FITZSIMMONS

A boxer will be insured by promoter Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons is a well-known promoter and is expected to provide the boxer with the best possible insurance coverage.

GRE-SOLVENT

GRE-SOLVENT is a powerful solvent that can be used for a variety of purposes. It is a safe and effective product that is widely used in industry and in the home.

FAIRMOUNT

Fairmount is a well-known racing track that hosts a variety of races. It is a popular destination for racing fans and is expected to continue to attract a large crowd.

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PENNS LEADING CHICAGO 7 TO 0, AFTER FIRST HALF

Long Forward Pass, Followed by 23-Yard Run, Nets Only Touchdown.

By the Associated Press. FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILA. DELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Pennsylvania led Chicago, 7 to 0, today at the end of the first half of their inter-sectional battle, fought out in the rain and mud before a record crowd of 60,000. A forward pass, Rogers to Thayer, gave the Quakers their touchdown in the first period, and Al Krues kicked the goal for extra point.

FIRST QUARTER. Penn kicked off and after forcing Chicago to kick, lost no time launching a furious attack from the Quaker 30-yard line. Krues, plunging fullback, broke through on Penn's first play for a 36-yard dash that planted the ball on Chicago's 42-yard mark. He went through the center of the line and had almost a clear field when tackled by Curley. Krues, Rogers and Fields made two more first downs, knifing their way to Chicago's 21-yard mark, but the Maroon defense held fast here. Then a pass from Rogers to Thayer grounded over the goal line, Chicago recovered the ball on down to its own 20-yard mark.

From midfield Penn started another drive after Chicago had found the Quaker defense impenetrable. Krues plunged through for a first down, then Rogers hurled a 31-yard pass to Thayer, who was downed on Chicago's 21-yard line. Plungers here by Krues, Fields and Rogers netted only four yards, and on the last down Krues tried a dropkick from the 25-yard mark, but the ball hit the uprights and bounded back to the playing field. Chicago put the ball in play on how to win.

Forward Pass Scores for Penn. Penn finally broke through for a touchdown, however, when another long pass, hurled by Rogers from Chicago's 40-yard line, was caught by Thayer, who raced 33 yards for the score. Krues kicked the goal for extra point and the Quakers were Pennsylvania 7, Chicago 0. Chicago got a "break" on the kickoff when Hobscheid, tackle, recovered a fumble by Krues on Penn's 35-yard line. Krues and Duval, subbing for Curley, tore off 15 yards in three plays and McCarty, replacing Francis at fullback, added three more. Penn held back, however, and took the ball on downs when a forward pass over the line was grounded.

The first period ended soon afterward with the ball in Penn's possession on her own 22-yard line. Score: Penn 7; Chicago 0. **SECOND QUARTER.** Early in the second period, Chicago's attack got in motion and advanced the ball from midfield to Penn's 13-yard line, chiefly through the line plunging of McCarty, who made two first downs in a row, and a forward pass, McCarty to Drain, which covered 31 yards and actually netted a gain of 15.

This put the ball on Penn's 13-yard mark, but when two line backs by McCarty added only two yards more and a brace of passed went astray, Penn recovered the ball on downs. Penn broke up another Chicago threat when Krues intercepted a forward pass, hurled by McCarty, on Penn's 15-yard line. A 15-yard penalty set the Quakers back, but they offset this when Drain fumbled Krues's punt and Hake, sub Penn tackle, recovered it on Chicago's 42-yard line. The Maroon line held, however, and Krues tried a placement kick from the 40-yard line that fell far short.

The first half ended shortly afterward with the ball in Penn's possession near midfield. Rogers fumbled on the last play but recovered the ball as he was tackled for an eight-yard loss. It had been a hard-fought defensive battle on a slippery field for ten most part with Penn's versatility in attack providing the Quaker margin of one touchdown. Score: Penn 7, Chicago 0.

RACING TODAY Rain or Shine 7 RACES First at 1:45 P. M. FAIRMOUNT Magnificent New Plant Near Collinsville, Ill. On State Highway No. 11. Make Up a Party for FAIRMOUNT TODAY

Army to Use Sub Line Against Blue and White; Washington Is Crippled

State Eleven, Valley Title Candidate, Confident of Beating Red and Green — West Point Will Keep Its Eyes on Captain Ramacciotti.

By the Post-Dispatch. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Confident as a result of recent victories over three invading gridiron teams, Detroit, Knox College and Notre Dame, Army will endeavor to continue its victorious march through the Western elevens today by hanging a defeat on the St. Louis University team.

The Missourians arrived here this morning at noon yesterday, and were in charge of their training session. The visiting team, which is expected to play at the mess hall and then on the field for practice. Krues took the squad to the historic "plains" gridiron which, until the building of the new West Point stadium, has been the scene of all army football combats. The field is near the gym and is a matter of acres than the stadium, where today's game will be played. The game will be a half devoted to passing, punting and signal drill. The workout was in secret and served chiefly as a limbering up exercise.

Today's game will all his men were in good condition, but would not say anything about his team's prospects. The squad looked like a lucky one. Army's grid, which finished its season for the game in the stadium Thursday, was not even in top shape today. Coach John H. Johnson and one of two of his assistants held themselves over the game to Providence. The game was the army mentors will watch Yale battle Brown on the gridiron today. McEwan's trip was for the purpose of viewing the St. Louis game, as Army will play Yale at New Haven, next Monday.

Army Sals to Get Chance. Before departing the Cadets' camp each side he would start a football line against St. Louis. The game was a rather formidable task for the soldiers. It is the intention also to use every variety of play at some stage of the game, but no chances will be taken with the Yale game just in the Army. Army has worked hard every day this week and deserved a day off ordered for today. The reserves will be chiefly concerned in Providence. The St. Louis backfield star, who caused an Army no little worry in last week's contest between the two teams. If the second stringers are not the victim of a captain in the back, these close to the Army.

Ames, as Well as Washington, to Be Handicapped by Absence of Regulars

By the Post-Dispatch. AMES, Oct. 24.—Coach Sam Ames of the Iowa State eleven has made several unexpected shifts in the Iowa State College football team this week in preparation for the clash with Washington this afternoon on State Field. C. Hill has been moved from his place at fullback to center, and the backfield, another change in the backfield has been the working of Ed. Hill, substitute 135-pound halfback, as running mate of Norton Belmont. Hill is a reserve from last year's squad and showed up well during the last week.

One veteran left end, is definitely out of the game for at least another week. He has nearly recovered from his broken hand, but suffered from a bad attack of pneumonia poisoning the first part of the week. His strength on the left side will be sorely missed, as he was a "bear" at breaking up plays in his territory. Also he did much of the kicking. N. Behm will probably receive the punting assignment in the Piker tilt. The other hospital victim, Kinney, left tackle, has been in uniform all week, but is far from recovered from an injury to his leg, and it is extremely doubtful if he will start today's contest. Ames to Play Center. Another newcomer to the lineup this week has been "Duke" Ayres, a veteran Troerburg at center in margin of the practice sessions. Troerburg is the Piker tilt.

MAJOR BEARD, TAKES CHARGE OF WHITNEY'S BREEDING OPERATIONS NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Major Ma. Beard, former United States army officer, has been engaged by Harry Payne Whitney to take charge of his extensive breeding operations. It was announced at the city, Maj. Beard already had left for Lexington, Ky., to assume his new duties. For several years, while an army officer, Maj. Beard was in charge of the remount service at Fort Meade Depot, where he had active supervision of the breeding of cavalry blood stock. Maj. Beard also is a polo player. He served as captain of the United States Army four which won the international title in England last spring.

Auto Races Called Off. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The auto races scheduled for today at Laurel, Md., were called off on account of weather conditions. They probably will be held Monday or Tuesday.

Tigers Crippled For Hard Battle Against Aggies

Rearrangement of Line Necessary Owing to Absence of Center.

By the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—With the Kansas Aggies-Missouri University game at Manhattan the most important of the Missouri Valley Conference today, the champion Missouri Tigers had the edge over the farmers, dopesters believed, but with no injured men on the string, Aggies were expected to give the visitors an interesting game. This was made more certain by a rearranged Tiger line, due to the absence of the regular center.

Some changes in the Missouri lineup were made necessary by injuries. Coach Henry of the Missourians said today. With Studebaker left behind with an injured leg, Stafford is expected to take his place, while it will be necessary also to make a place for Richardson at guard that he may be in the lineup to do the Missouri punting, a burden usually borne by Studebaker. Laurens will probably start in center for Smith, who is ill. In the backfield, it is certain that Casteel will not start and doubtful whether Thomas will be among the opening eleven. In that event, Stuber and Clark will be in the backfield quartet, along with Capt. Whitman and Jackson, two regular starters. Stuber and Clark have both put up a strenuous claim for a right to enter the starting lineup in previous games this year, and including them probably does not weaken the Bengal backfield, though it does, of course, diminish the amount of backfield reserve material on the bench.

Kansas University was to meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Mo., being in favor of the Nebraskaans. Kansas, however, has met two defeats and with a full lineup is expected to battle every inch to regain lost percentage. Drake plays Grinnell at Grinnell. The Oklahoma Aggies play a nonconference game with Texas Christian University, while the University of Oklahoma also plays in Dallas, meeting Southern Methodist University, also a nonconference tilt.

Iowa State is on with Washington, with the latter string favored. The probable lineup: MISSOURI: End—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Tackle—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Guard—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Center—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Fullback—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Halfback—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Quarterback—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Running Back—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Linebacker—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Defensive Back—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Kicker—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell; Punter—L. E. Grinnell, R. E. Grinnell.

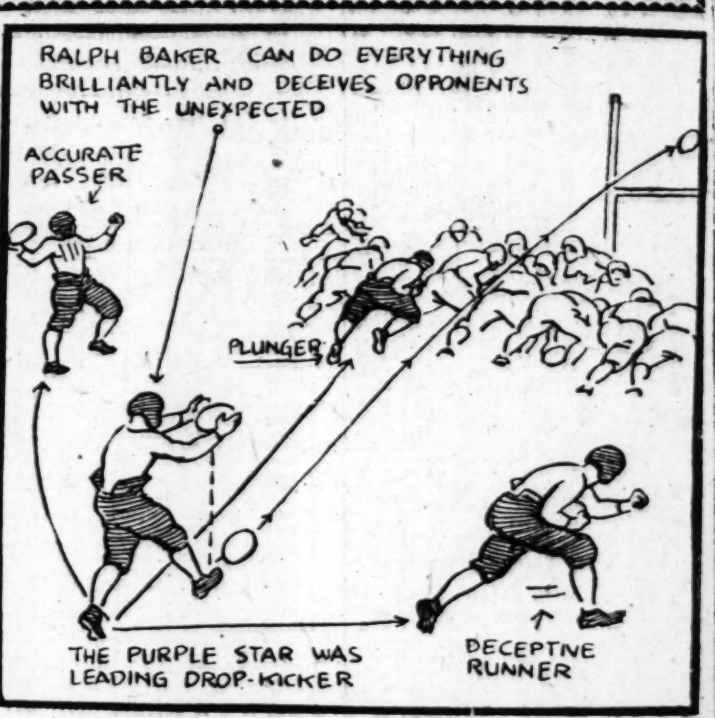
COLLEGE TEAM HOLDS "SECRET" PRACTICE IN STATE PENITENTIARY By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.—Gridironers of Virginia Military Institute are pretty sure none of the enemy got a look at their stuff when they held a secret practice behind the walls of the State Penitentiary yesterday in preparation for their clash here today with North Carolina. The privilege was granted by the prison superintendent, Rice Yuell, who once starred on the gridiron for V. M. I.

The Pikers worked out yesterday. They seemed a fine looking squad and Ames is not settled in the belief that he is going to have an easy time despite reports that the Pikers are crippled. Ames is prepared to shoot his full strength at the slightest sign of Piker offensive strength.

STOMACH EASE MEANS HEALTH FOR YOU ALSO Eatonic Banishes All Stomach Misery There can be no health or comfort with a bad stomach. If you suffer with a sick, sour, bloated, gassy stomach, there's mighty little life in for you! Quick relief—permanent relief—must come before you can even begin to live right. EATONIC is the solution of the bad stomach problems. EATONIC Tablets, regularly after meals, banish dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, acid stomach, etc. Relief is quick, positive and natural. EATONIC regulates your stomach, drives out the misery—distress vanishes—your stomach becomes "sweet"—no more painful gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food. EATONIC neutralizes superacidity almost instantly—pain disappears quickly—your head clears and you feel fine. An EATONIC Tablet after each meal will very soon make any worn out, ailing stomach as good as new, free from any trace of weakness. EATONIC will simply delight you by its positive, quick relief. Druggists everywhere have EATONIC. For your stomach's sake, get a box of EATONIC start using it today. 50c is the price.

EVERYMAN'S WIFE William Fox Presents The Powerful Glass Reveals the Germ of Jealousy With ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN HERBERT RAWLINSON DOROTHY PHILLIPS ROBERT CAIN DIANA MILLER. TODAY "Manslaughter" SUNDAY "Something to Thank About" MONDAY "Fool's Paradise" TUESDAY "Saturday Nite" WEDNESDAY "Old Wives for Now" THURSDAY "Forbidden Fruit" FRIDAY "Why Change Your Wife?" RITZ ALL WEEK IN "THE GOLD RUSH" Special Matinee Today, Cont. 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

PLAYING SECRETS OF Famous Football Stars RALPH BAKER, Halfback, Northwestern



By Ed Thorp. NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S long football slump was broken mostly by one individual—Ralph Baker, who has few equals as a halfback this season. Baker is 5.11, weighs 175 and has the unusual knack of doing the correct thing at the right time. This trait is what coaches call "football sense." The ability to think quick is apparent in everything Baker does on the gridiron. This season's Northwestern captain is a triple threat player, with almost equal skill at running the ends. He has a short stride, with a peculiar body sway that makes him an elusive target for opposing tacklers. He throws forward passes with consistent accuracy, and is also a high-class punter. Notre Dame, with a very alert and brainy defense, had trouble stopping Baker last season, because the Northwestern star could do so many things and do them all well. It is this element of surprise that makes Baker feared by conference teams almost as much as the famous "Red" Grange. Baker is also an expert at drop kicking, and promises to be one of the country's leading toe artists this year. The Northwestern leader is just as versatile on the defense as on the offense, and from present indications he has no superior as a defensive star in the Middle West. Baker has unerring judgment, spotting the opposing runner and then brings his man down with a sure hard tackle. Copyright 1925.

MALONE DEFEATED BY NEGRO FLOWERS, AFTER TWICE BEING FOULED

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 24.—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta (Ga.) negro middleweight, outpointed Jack Malone of St. Paul here last night, newspaper men decided, after Malone twice refused to accept the decision on fouls. The bounding, elusive Atlanta threw punches from every angle and in the second round one, uncontrolled, landed low. Malone, however, declined the referee's proffer of the decision and after a brief rest continued. Again in the fifth round Malone suffered another low punch. After another brief rest he continued, only to meet a shower of gloves that plainly had him bewildered. Flowers was master throughout. Three times in the seventh round the Georgian showed his confidence by turning completely around and then evaded Malone's punches to counter rapidly with both hands.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS THEATRE DE LUXE DELMONTE 930 DELMAR HEAD CLARA. Celebrating with the Lucky 13 DOUGLAS MACLEAN George M. Cohan's Greatest Comedy. 7 KEYS TO BALDPAPE Paramount Picture And the Original 6 BROWN BROTHERS AND THEIR SAXAPALS THEMSELVES In the CLOWN CLUB REVUE. ADDITIONAL! Miss Mildred Melrose (Miss Personality) RIVOLI THEATRE SIXTH AND OLIVE PLAYING ESTELLE TAYLOR MAHLON HAMILTON "Playthings of Desire" A Dramatization of a Bitter Cup That Set the White Country Talking.

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EVERYMAN'S WIFE William Fox Presents The Powerful Glass Reveals the Germ of Jealousy With ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN HERBERT RAWLINSON DOROTHY PHILLIPS ROBERT CAIN DIANA MILLER. TODAY "Manslaughter" SUNDAY "Something to Thank About" MONDAY "Fool's Paradise" TUESDAY "Saturday Nite" WEDNESDAY "Old Wives for Now" THURSDAY "Forbidden Fruit" FRIDAY "Why Change Your Wife?" RITZ ALL WEEK IN "THE GOLD RUSH" Special Matinee Today, Cont. 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Friday's Football Scores

LOCAL TEAMS. W. M. A. 12, McElrath 6. University 137 1/2, Wheaton 6. Country Day 12, Chamblaine 6. St. L. U. High 6, C. C. C. 6. St. Joseph 22, St. Joseph 7. **ELSEWHERE.** Bradley 20, Illinois College 4. Illinois Wesleyan 20, DePaul 6. Flora 3, Fairfield 6. William Jewell 6, Deary 2. Haskell Indians 25, Midland College 6. Calver-Stockton 10, Carthage College 7. Maryville 22, Omaha U. 6. Chiltonville B. C. 14, Kemper 7. Westminster 42, Tarkio 6. Monmouth 20, Eureka 6. Kirkville Teachers 25, Westworth 6.

MacDougall Wins Bout.

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Oct. 24.—Sandy MacDougall of Scotland last night won two out of three falls from Georges De Longchamps, a local scrapper, in a wrestling program here. MacDougall was too clever for the local man. He will meet Ed (Strangler) Lewis in Montreal next Tuesday night.

Notre Dame's Nick Lutz.

In the semifinal event Nick Lutz, coach of the Notre Dame University wrestlers, defeated Bill Peterson of Sweden in straight falls.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS OLE'S STATE CONTINUOUS 11:15-11:45 EXCHANGE OF WIVES A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture. Cast Includes LEW ODDY RENEE ADORNE OREIGHTON MALE ELEANOR BOARDMAN. ON THE STAGE ELIZABETH FAMOUS ZIEGFELD'S FOLLIES STAR IN PERSON AND FRANK KESSLER'S MUSIC WEAVERS 2ND BIG WEEK BURT ROME AND HENRY DUNN Popular Matinee Idols IN "Caught Speeding" BETTY WALL PRIMA DONNA Don Albert's Orchestra. AMUSEMENTS SHUBERT JEFFERSON Mat. Today, 50c to \$2.00 Last 2 Performances, Sat., Oct. 25 THE COMEDY OF ALL COMEDIES IS ZAT SO? THE GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS LAST TWO NIGHTS MATINEE 50c-1.50 Sharp, 50c to \$2.00 Today—2:30 P. M. Sharp, 50c to \$2.00 Tomorrow—2:30 P. M. Sharp, 50c to \$2.00 More Thrills Than "The Cat" and "The Cat" Who LEON LAMAR and the "Cat" BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT Sat. 7:30 to 11:30, 9:30 and 11:30 HUNTING BIG GAME IN THE ARCTIC

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS MISSOURI RIGHT NOW MISSOURI It's Our Anniversary Celebrating with the Lucky 13 DOUGLAS MACLEAN George M. Cohan's Greatest Comedy. 7 KEYS TO BALDPAPE Paramount Picture And the Original 6 BROWN BROTHERS AND THEIR SAXAPALS THEMSELVES In the CLOWN CLUB REVUE. ADDITIONAL! Miss Mildred Melrose (Miss Personality) RIVOLI THEATRE SIXTH AND OLIVE PLAYING ESTELLE TAYLOR MAHLON HAMILTON "Playthings of Desire" A Dramatization of a Bitter Cup That Set the White Country Talking.

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SPECTATOR DIES OF EXCITEMENT DURING MUNN-MOND T BOUT

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 24.—Wayne "Big" Munn, the Nebraska giant, pinned the shoulders of Joe "Toots" Mondt, Colorado cowboy, to the mat twice in 40 minutes and won a spectacular wrestling match here last night. The first fall went to Munn in 15 minutes and 38 seconds and he won the second in five minutes and 28 seconds. The Nebraska heavyweight applied his favorite crotch hold and halfelson for both falls. One spectator, Dr. George E. Richmond, of Denver, dropped dead of excitement just before Munn completed the first fall.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS SKOURAS BROTHERS GRAND CENTRAL WEST END LYRIC The HALF WAY GIRL A Drama in 2 Acts. In the Orient WITH DORIS KENTON and LLOYD HUGHES. GRAND CENTRAL ONLY CONLEY SILVERMAN BAND in "JAZZ MINSTRELS" WITH CORRELL AND FRANK JUDITH FRID STRITT WEST END LYRIC ONLY GENE RODENICH And His Gang "SOCIETY SYNDICATE" With the Gangsters.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS MISSOURI RIGHT NOW MISSOURI It's Our Anniversary Celebrating with the Lucky 13 DOUGLAS MACLEAN George M. Cohan's Greatest Comedy. 7 KEYS TO BALDPAPE Paramount Picture And the Original 6 BROWN BROTHERS AND THEIR SAXAPALS THEMSELVES In the CLOWN CLUB REVUE. ADDITIONAL! Miss Mildred Melrose (Miss Personality) RIVOLI THEATRE SIXTH AND OLIVE PLAYING ESTELLE TAYLOR MAHLON HAMILTON "Playthings of Desire" A Dramatization of a Bitter Cup That Set the White Country Talking.

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14 TEAMS ENTERED IN SIX-DAY RACE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Sprint races for amateurs and professionals tonight will begin the preliminaries to the six-day bicycle race in which American and European stars will compete at the Coliseum, beginning tomorrow night. Fourteen teams are entered in the six-day event, including Bobby Walther and Freddy Spenser, winner of the last New York race.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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STOCK LIST VERY ACTIVE; CLOSE MIXED

U. S. Steel at Highest Point Since 1917—Motor Shorts Cover—French Franc Declines Further

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:
Transactions far in excess of 1,000,000 shares were crowded into today's two-hour session of the stock market in another hectic session characterized by incessant bidding up of industrial shares. With the ticker far behind the trading on the floor of the exchange, it was estimated that sales would approximate 1,000,000 shares. Although the general trend was distinctly toward higher levels, erratic fluctuations in several issues attracted traders of one or two similar occasions earlier in the movement. U. S. Steel from 1917 rose sharply, fell back suddenly and then recovered, while General Motors eased off along with Chrysler after sharp turns. Despite considerable fluctuations by traders who preferred to remain out of the market over the week-end, offers were pushed easily absorbed, assisted by stop-loss orders slightly above the market.

Steel at New High.
Continued break buying of United States Steel stock, in response to the enthusiastic business forecasts made at the Iron and Steel Institute meeting, sent this market favorite into new high ground for the year at 130, where profit-taking checked the rise. Other steel shares, equipment stocks and securities of metal producers and manufacturers rallied in sympathy. The whole group was strong, and active buying appeared in many parts of the list. At 130 Steel was at the highest point since the 1917 boom, while American Smelting and Refining sold at 120, and General Motors at 110. Motor stocks again attracted attention, several sharp advances being scored. Hamilton, Chrysler and Ford were among the favorites to cover short commitments. Chrysler points at the opening on profit-taking sales as a result of yesterday's sensational climb at the end of the day. Chrysler crossed 290 on heavy buying orders, establishing a record top. Other utilities were steady, but were overshadowed by the industrial list. Ralls were quiet, while others were somewhat irregular.

Sterling Rallies.
Renewed optimism was exerted against the French franc at the outset of trading in foreign exchanges, and rates on Paris declined again to the lowest point of the year, dangerously close to the 10-cent level. Lire sagged in sympathy. Sterling, the other hand, was in brisk demand and moved forward 1/2 cent to 4.44 1/2, the highest point in the recovery since the resumption of gold exports from London to this country. Changes were irregular in other parts of the list, Scandinavian rates fell and Dutch and Swedish exchanges moving to higher levels.

Commodities Higher.
Commodity prices rallied in response to an improved tone in the principal markets induced by recent declines. Cotton advanced its rally in reflecting better Liverpool prices, while wheat prices moved higher.

Weekly Bank Statement.
The heavy demand for funds occasioned by the unprecedented boom in the security markets was reflected in the weekly statement of the Clearing House banks, which revealed a decrease of \$15,246,150 in reserves and a deficit in resources of \$1,323,200. Loans, discounts, etc., increased \$25,193,000, forecasting a stiffening of money rates next week.

MOON MOTOR 9 MONTHS NET INCOME DOUBLE 1924

Net income of Moon Motor Car Co. for the nine months this year more than doubled the amount a year ago. \$1,132,725 equal to \$624 a share against \$520.72 for 1924. The third quarter's net was \$412,028 against \$491,049 in the preceding quarter.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Following is a list of quotations in the Foreign Exchange market:
ENGLAND—Sterling, D. \$4.44 1/2; 30-day bill on bank, \$4.44 1/2.
FRANCE—Franc, D. 4.07; C. 4.07 1/2.
ITALY—Lire, D. 3.00; C. 3.00 1/2.
BELGIUM—Franc, D. 3.00; C. 3.00 1/2.
GERMANY—Mark, D. 32.50.
NORWAY—Krone, D. 36.78.
SWEDEN—Krone, D. 36.78.
SWITZERLAND—Franc, D. 19.25 1/2.
SPAIN—Peseta, D. 16.50.
GREECE—Drachma, D. 134.
PORTUGAL—Escudo, D. 200.
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Crown, D. 2.00 1/2.
YUGOSLAVIA—Dinar, D. 1.77 1/2.
AUSTRIA—Crown, D. 1.11.
BRAZIL—Milreis, D. 15.12.
TURKEY—Lira, D. 1.11.
HONGKONG—Dollar, D. 1.03 3/4.

24 Francs for Dollar.
PARIS, Oct. 24.—For the first time since March, 1925, the franc today sold at 24 francs to the dollar. With the stock exchange closed, the franc was pushed up on the floor of the Paris stock exchange to 24 francs to the dollar and 117 in the pound sterling.

New York Bank Statement.
The heavy demand for funds occasioned by the unprecedented boom in the security markets was reflected in the weekly statement of the Clearing House banks, which revealed a decrease of \$15,246,150 in reserves and a deficit in resources of \$1,323,200. Loans, discounts, etc., increased \$25,193,000, forecasting a stiffening of money rates next week.

NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,272,900 shares, compared with 1,417,409 yesterday. Change today was 1,382,600 a week ago and 146,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 349,682,900 shares, compared with 195,340,600 a year ago and 174,277,800 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of individual sales in 100-share lots (not omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Plus extras, (b) Including extras, (c) Payable in preferred stock, (d) Partly stock, *Increase, -Decrease, -Unchanged.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Following are the averages from stock averages:

B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Elec 8	232	237	265	305
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
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B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 94	2	1	1	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
B Mgr 175	53	51	52	G Motor 6	22	13	13	13
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DEATHS

SCHNEIDER—On Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:45 p. m., Herman Schneider, 64, of 1410 E. Madison avenue, dearly beloved husband of Helen Schneider, died. He was born in Chicago, Ill. He is survived by his wife, Helen; three sons, Daniel, Michael, and John; and two daughters, Mary and Vera. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Peter Weil of Mills Station, Ill. and his sister, Mrs. Josephine Schneider of Chicago, Ill.

BRICKLAY & TUCKPOINT
BRICKLAYER—Open shop; plants of work. Becker, 4216 Ohio. (cl)

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLSTERY
CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO.
work. Lindell 2020 2879 Pine. (cl)

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PERSONAL

PERSONAL

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Hines come home to Tampa
Fla. Everying in O.C. (C)
Carrillo - Call former 6970 Gra-
Communicate With W-192 Post-
March

COMING EVENTS

Tomobile Trips and Tours
driving to California can accommo-
date two, made trip 8 times. Box
609. (7)

The Last Word in Travel
or business de Luxe to Chicago; fare
trip \$12.50; leaving Marguerite
daily; 12 S. Monroe City (48)

DAILY CHICAGO MOTOR TRAMONT
(52)

SEALED PROPOSALS
Will be received by the Board of
Directors of B. & O. R.R. at
208 City Hall, until 12 noon, Nov.
12, 1934. All proposals must be
known as Plan "A". Public refer-
ence known by plan number. Refer
all letters: public refer. Springs Public
for decisions. C. D. and E. for
Montrose Public Ref. Sewers to be
specifications, form of contract
to be obtained from the
office of the president, room 300,
City Hall. (48)

DETECTIVES
EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHARRE does
shadowing investigation, arrests mis-
people. 815 Turf Guar. 3045. Office
Hollywood. (21)

**BEAUTY PARLORS
AND HAIR DRESSING**
NETELL LANCOL permanent wave, \$10;
guaranteed; model appointments
and hair dressings. The Beauty Secret,
3554 S. Dearborn
PERMANENT WAVE—Special
hair dressing arch. 911. 2811 Calumet
(48)

PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE—straight
ends entire head. \$6. Parade 4211.
(48)

DANCEING
ADAMS' private dance people. Lounge
1878.
4414 Delmar. Forest
(48)

CAPTLE'S School of Dancing. Offer at 394
dances evenings, 4 private 1-hour lessons.
Ruthie Kuesenried. (48)

COMMUNITY

POST and FOUND

Lost

DRIVER'S LICENSE—No. 827,820, issued to 4408 E. Main, Celina RIFW. (c)

Lost—An leather, containing cash, keys, 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" photo, and a Trinity A-10 in University City. Reward \$250.00. Please return 21502. (c)

Lost—A leather female belt, leather markings, name: Susan; belt's number: 3009. B. Jefferson. Sidney? (c)

Lost KEYS—Lost: Tues. Reward. 45553. (c)

Lost—Lost: yellow with white

private lessons 1401 N. Grand; Tues. 10:30; Sat. 10:30; by appointment and Friday: 10:30. (c)

DANCING—Dance every Tuesday except Mondays; popular, the matrons dance every Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30. (c)

Learn to Dance—All classes taught in guaranteed; 10:30; any night; no extra instructions; charges \$1.00. Phone 1444. (c)

WESTMINSTER HALL—3808 Olive St. Classes taught: parties Saturday and Christmas. (c)

INSTRUCTION

[illegible]

Trade Schools
LEARN auto trimming, making top, seat covers, closed top, 1957-1960. Apply to: **Learn Motors**, 1814 W. Maple, Chicago 12. **Learn Motors** is now accepting applications for catalogue. Day or night. Write **Learn Motors**, Chicago 12. **Learn** (b) (3)

CITY BARBER COLLEGE of Illinois, Chicago 12, offers barber training, catalogue free; electrician training, catalogue free; plumbing school, catalogue free; electrician school, catalogue free. **City Barber College**, Chicago 12. (b) (3)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RENTAL

[illegible][illegible]

Beautiful Art Pictures FREE

NOW!



**BIG NEW
FEATURES**
in the Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH

A New and Larger
Magazine Section
PRINTED BY COLOR INTAGLIO
A Boys' and Girls'
Magazine
Beautiful Art
Pictures

Sunday another beautiful Art Picture—"Types of American Beauty"—will be delivered FREE with the BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The pictures are reproduced in natural colors from celebrated paintings. With inexpensive frames, these handsome pictures will make most attractive decorations for any room in any home. Get yours!

Be Sure to Get the Big Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

IT SETS THE PACE!

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

ASSOCIATED PRESS IDEALS OUTLINED BY ITS MANAGER

Kent Cooper, Addressing
Missouri Editors, Says
Accuracy in News Is More
Important Than Speed.

HIS DEFINITION OF COMPETENT REPORTER

He Has the Ability to See
Interesting Things of
Life and Picture Them to
Others.

The substance of news, competently portrayed, has enough natural element of surprise to interest readers, without accentuating this latter phase beyond its proper position. Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, said in an address yesterday before the Missouri Associated Press Editorial Association at the Jefferson Hotel.

The occasion was a luncheon given by E. Lansing Ray, president of the Globe-Democrat, which followed the annual election of officers of the Missouri association.

Cooper's address was an outline of the ideals of the Associated Press. He emphasized the fact that speed in getting the news to the public was a material consideration, but added that it should not encroach upon absolute accuracy and compelling presentation.

Popular Source of News.

News comes from the people themselves, he said, and then, commenting upon the position of governments, pointed out that prior to the World War people wondered what their governments would do with them. Now governments wonder what the people will do with them, he added. In part, he said:

"The ideals of this service, the fundamentals of its mission, were conceived and set down long ago. We are plowing in old fields, ambitious for greater harvests. The soil is veritably saturated with old principles, but I believe it is receptive for producing from the seeds of new ideas. It is my conviction that respect for and loyalty to those old principles beget new ideas through the fervent determination that the idealism of yesterday may remain a strong practical force in our work of today."

"The journalistic standards upon which the Associated Press is based are so well known in the present company that it would be superfluous to point them out at any length. I choose to say that there are only two standards in the entire field of journalism, and I choose to refer to them as, first Associated Press; second, all others."

"Because it started first and started right, because it came into being when broad and sound journalism first found itself in America, it has had only to maintain the even tenor of its way. Others that came later felt they had to be different in order to attract. I know they felt this because they told me so. They also had the necessity of making money in order to survive. The Associated Press didn't. Thus, it did not have the necessity of straining its imagination to make news to sell before the thing occurred, and it did not have to stretch the credulity of the reader."

Two Elements of News.

"News has two elements—surprise and substance. Throughout the years the Associated Press has been and is now stressing its efforts on the substance rather than upon the celerity with which it springs the surprise. Substance offers opportunity for fine treatment, the application of intelligence in its preparation for the market that it may not be a crude product, and of course it must be the truth in order to have any substance at all."

"Sound and sane treatment of the substance in news, therefore, accentuates the element of surprise. Being a creditable product it never dulls the desire for the surprise so far as the reader is concerned."

"On the other hand, stressing the element of surprise lowers the quality of the substance. Anyone can cry 'wolf' once where there is no 'wolf.' There will be surprise but no substance. He can cry 'wolf' again when there is no wolf and again there may be surprise, but no substance. But a third time and thereafter the laymen will not be surprised by a cry from that quarter."

Work of Competent Reporter.

"The work of the news staff of the Associated Press is solely that of obtaining and selecting the news."

"It is the business of the management to keep the task a simple one, consisting of good reporting, which means true as well as competent reporting. And what is a competent reporter? I believe that

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Popular Source of News. News comes from the people themselves, he said, and then, coming upon the position of government, pointed out that prior to the World War people wondered what their governments would do with them. Now governments wonder what the people will do with them. In part, he said, the ideals of this service, the fundamentals of its mission, were involved and set down long ago. We are plowing in old fields, anxious for greater harvests. It is a veritable saturated with old principles, but I believe it is receptive for producing from the seeds of new ideas. It is my conviction that respect for and loyalty to those old principles beget new ideas through the first demonstration that the idealism of yesterday may remain a strong practical force in our work of today.

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EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1925.

PAGES 11-14

U-BOATS HAD ALLIES
BAFFLED, PAGE WROTE

As Late as 1917 No Way Had Been Found to Beat Submarine—American Convoy System Proved to Be the Solution.



THIS is the twenty-first installment of a series of unpublished letters written by Walter Hines Page, war-time Ambassador to Great Britain, to President Wilson. The letters are edited by Burton J. Hendrick, who consulted various leaders, political and diplomatic, with whom Ambassador Page came into contact in his preparation of them.

(Continuing Ambassador Page's Letters of August 14, 1917, to President Wilson.)

THE most pressing naval question of the whole war—continues to be the submarine. They have found no "antidote." The "mystery" ships catch a few—I do not know how many, but not enough to discourage the Germans. A few more are destroyed by other methods; but the problem of catching them at their exit is unsolved. They make their way along the territorial waters of Denmark and Holland and come out to sea wherever they find it safe. I have gone over many maps, charts, and diagrams on which the presence of submarines in British waters and at sea is indicated; and the one thing that seems to be conclusively proved is that the convoy is the best means so far put into practice to increase safety. The future of the world seems to me to hang on the question: Can the war be won in spite of the submarines? Can a great American army be brought over and its large subsequent supply fleet be sufficiently safeguarded? As matters now go, three large British ships are sunk a day. How many are sunk of other nationalities, I do not know. At this rate, the Allies can hold out long enough to win provided our armies and supplies can come over—convoys, of course—with reasonable safety. But in the course of time the present rate of ship destruction will greatly weaken the Allied endeavor.

British opinion is that the war must be won on the battlefield—that the German armies must be beaten by arms and by economic pressure in Germany; that the German navy is unattackable; that the submarine must be destroyed. And it is universally understood that American intervention is all that saved or can save the allied cause. France will be practically exhausted by the end of this year as an offensive power; Italy counts for little except to keep a certain number of Austrian troops engaged; Russia, as a fighting force, probably will not recover in time. The probability that Germany accepted is that the war, unless Germany collapse during the next six months by reason of economic exhaustion or by the falling away of Austria or Turkey, or both, will become a war between Germany and the English-speaking nations all of which except the United States are already partially exhausted.

The waste in the war caused by the failures of the European allies to work together with complete unity is one of the most pitiful aspects of the conflict. The recently begun offensive by the British on the Northern French coast is now interrupted for the moment by heavy rains, ought to have been undertaken long ago. But the French withheld their consent because (so the British military authorities say) a certain section of French opinion feared, or pretended to

be a competent reporter is one who has the ability immediately to perceive the multitudinous interesting things of life, and whose urge and ability is to picture to others by adequate and competent expression those same interesting things.

"He must not stage the incidents himself, nor embellish the scene, nor conceive the plot, but must in a flash view the scene, perceive the plot, and accurately, promptly and engagingly portray all of it for those that did not see it and therefore know it.

"His particular ability should not consist of the urge to create the interesting novel situations which he reports, but to sense them instantly they occur in real life. One field is that of the dramatic novelist; the other the field of the journalist. When he who aspires to remain true to journalistic standards adopts the imagination of the other field in his journalistic work, he not only discredits himself, but he discredits his profession. He harms those who know the line and how to it.

"Of all the requisites for a good reporter, I put first a sense of urgency, an intense compelling force from within that brings contentment while on the job and fretfulness when not.

"I repeat this word 'urgency' frequently. To me urgency is the very essence of the power that brings achievement. And what business in all the world needs the use of 'mental urgency' in all the elements of its task more than

the British would keep these coast towns and cities if they were permitted to retake them from the Germans! It is reported, too, that the Belgians objected. The Belgian army now holds 3000 yards of the whole trench line; that all; and the British have so little confidence in them that they keep all the time in easy reach enough reserves to hold this 3000 yards if the Germans should attack it. This jealousy and distrust run more or less through all the dealings of the continental allies with one another. It is a sad tale.

Yours sincerely,

WALTER H. PAGE.

TO THE PRESIDENT

London, September 3, 1917.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

SOME time ago, in a general conversation, Mr. Balfour said something like this to me: "There is universal admiration and wonder at the American energy and earnestness in getting into the war, which has no parallel. But there are people who privately express a certain fear lest your ardor may cool with the first wave of war-weariness. What should one say to them? Mind you, I have no such fear myself, but I am sometimes met with the necessity to allay it in weaker minds." I replied: "To put it in good American, the real answer to any such person is 'Go to Hell!' But the judicious answer is, 'Who is going to cool American ardor and how will he go about it? The dam is burst and the flood is come. Will you do me the favor to revise all such persons to me?' I haven't seen any such yet. But such a fear, which I have no doubt was felt in ignorant quarters, is forever laid by your letter to the Pope. And the leadership of the war is now definitely and confessedly transferred to you, in British opinion.

The acknowledgment of this took many forms even before this letter. Several of your speeches, notably your speech asking for a declaration of war, have been reprinted in dozens of forms for wide distribution. There's hardly a reading household in the kingdom but has a copy.

The telegrams and other documents, telegraphed to you, which show the customary insincerity and cold-blooded willingness to murder, touching the Argentine Republic, it is here hoped, will, if you have published them, bring the Argentine Government into the war. It is hoped, too, that the proof of Sweden's using her Ministers and pouches in Germany's behalf may cause a change of government in Sweden. The smuggling that has been done through Sweden is the most helpful to Germany of all her channels of supply; and the large quantity of iron ore that has gone from Sweden to Germany is, perhaps, the most valuable help from outside that Germany has got since the war began.

(Copyright, 1925.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

GARY SUGGESTS
CO-OPERATION BY
STEEL MAKERS

Says Prices Are Too Low and Proposes Conference Once Abandoned Because of Sherman Law.

Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The refusal of the State Department to permit Countess Karolyi to visit this country is regarded by President Coolidge merely as an attempt to administer the law barring aliens known to hold revolutionary views.

The President has not received formal information on the case, but he is confident that the department's action was taken to protect American interests.

The action of the State Department in approving the refusal of a visa to Countess Karolyi, following the revocation of a visa granted to S. Saklatvala, communist member of the British House of Commons, disclosed a definite policy to exclude such aliens under provisions of the immigration law.

Harsh and Hasty Enforcement. In the last two decades, he said, business prosperity has been hampered by "harsh and hasty and improper" attempts to enforce the Sherman law. He reviewed the steel industry's movement toward stabilization after the great panic of 1907 and said no objection was raised until the introduction of the Sherman law in 1911, whereupon the movement was abandoned.

On co-operation, he said: "As a suggestion for consideration by the iron and steel industry, I think it is large and influential, would it be advisable to make another effort to stabilize the business? Suppose the Department of Justice would be willing to participate in the effort? If meetings should be held by the manufacturers for the discussion of business on the lines proposed in 1907, and a representative of the Department of Justice should be designated by the Attorney-General to attend and listen, and whenever necessary and appropriate, to advise concerning the law, what would be the effect upon the steel business, and perhaps other lines? Possibly this could be accomplished by the Department of Justice, which were abandoned years ago because of criticisms directed against them as alleged price fixers.

Gary quoted the Supreme Court decision in which the Government lost its case against the Maple Flooring Manufacturers' Association, coupling it with the decision also won by the Cement Manufacturers' Protective Association, and asserted that it may be said the attitude assumed by the steel industry in 1908 is substantially approved by the Supreme Court in 1925.

There is no tendency on the part of the courts or any department of Government to ignore or to modify the effect of the Sherman law when properly interpreted and applied," he continued. The protection of the public against combinations or agreements to monopolize or unduly restrain trade, is still, will be, and should remain in full force and effect. Any arrangement between different interests, directed against the public, calculated to maintain future prices of commodities or services, conflicts with the Sherman law, and will not be tolerated by the Government."

Gary told his associates they were their own fault they were not getting fair profits on their invested capital, because they were trying for more than their fair share of trade, resulting in competition with its consequent low prices. Of business conditions, he said:

Blame for Low Profits. "The iron and steel business in this country is good and should be considered satisfactory. It has been during the calendar year, and still is as good as predicted, and even better than we had reason to expect. And it is growing better. The imperative demands of consumers are large and increasing. The seeming necessities are immense. Notwithstanding the producing capacity of the country has doubled, or more, within the last 10 or 15 years, the present operations are about 80 to 85 per cent of capacity on the average.

"But some of you may say that, taking into account the large investment of capital by reason of extra cost of construction and otherwise, there has not been a fair and reasonable return in profits. Well, whose fault is it? Can you blame the wealth of country or the lack of crops, or the climate, or the present disposition of the Government? No, it is our own fault. It is because of our desire and effort, respectively to secure more than our fair share of trade, and, as a consequence, we have carried competition to the point of accepting unreasonably low prices for our commodities.

"Our Government, and our cus-

BAN ON COUNTESS
HAS APPROVAL
OF PRESIDENT

Coolidge Regards Exclusion of Karolyi's Wife as Mere Administration of Law Regarding Aliens.

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On co-operation, he said: "As a suggestion for consideration by the iron and steel industry, I think it is large and influential, would it be advisable to make another effort to stabilize the business? Suppose the Department of Justice would be willing to participate in the effort? If meetings should be held by the manufacturers for the discussion of business on the lines proposed in 1907, and a representative of the Department of Justice should be designated by the Attorney-General to attend and listen, and whenever necessary and appropriate, to advise concerning the law, what would be the effect upon the steel business, and perhaps other lines? Possibly this could be accomplished by the Department of Justice, which were abandoned years ago because of criticisms directed against them as alleged price fixers.

Gary quoted the Supreme Court decision in which the Government lost its case against the Maple Flooring Manufacturers' Association, coupling it with the decision also won by the Cement Manufacturers' Protective Association, and asserted that it may be said the attitude assumed by the steel industry in 1908 is substantially approved by the Supreme Court in 1925.

There is no tendency on the part of the courts or any department of Government to ignore or to modify the effect of the Sherman law when properly interpreted and applied," he continued. The protection of the public against combinations or agreements to monopolize or unduly restrain trade, is still, will be, and should remain in full force and effect. Any arrangement between different interests, directed against the public, calculated to maintain future prices of commodities or services, conflicts with the Sherman law, and will not be tolerated by the Government."

Gary told his associates they were their own fault they were not getting fair profits on their invested capital, because they were trying for more than their fair share of trade, resulting in competition with its consequent low prices. Of business conditions, he said:

Blame for Low Profits. "The iron and steel business in this country is good and should be considered satisfactory. It has been during the calendar year, and still is as good as predicted, and even better than we had reason to expect. And it is growing better. The imperative demands of consumers are large and increasing. The seeming necessities are immense. Notwithstanding the producing capacity of the country has doubled, or more, within the last 10 or 15 years, the present operations are about 80 to 85 per cent of capacity on the average.

"But some of you may say that, taking into account the large investment of capital by reason of extra cost of construction and otherwise, there has not been a fair and reasonable return in profits. Well, whose fault is it? Can you blame the wealth of country or the lack of crops, or the climate, or the present disposition of the Government? No, it is our own fault. It is because of our desire and effort, respectively to secure more than our fair share of trade, and, as a consequence, we have carried competition to the point of accepting unreasonably low prices for our commodities.

"Our Government, and our cus-

PARTY PLEDGES REPUDIATED
BY WORLD COURT'S FOES IN
SENATE, HADLEY ASSERTS

Washington University Chancellor Declares His Support of Dawes' Effort to Shear Upper Chamber of Autocracy.

Though the United States is committed, by political party declaration and by a universal public sentiment, to the principle of the preservation of world peace by the promotion of justice, a few men in the United States Senate have unreasonably been able to block this nation's entry to the World Court as they previously had unreasonably blocked the nation's entry to the League of Nations.

In declaring this to threaten the reputation of party government, Chancellor Hadley of Washington University yesterday declared his support of the long-since effort of Vice President Dawes to shear the Senate of some of its autocracy by revision of its rules. He was speaking in Hotel Chase, before the League of Women Voters in the third and closing meeting, devoted to consideration of American entry to the World Court.

Former Gov. Hadley quoted the plank of the 1920 Republican platform, which committed the party to "agreement among nations to preserve the peace of the world."

Written by Root. "This plank," he said, "was written by Elihu Root, and, according to the newspapers published at the time, was submitted to and received the approval of Senator Borah, Senator Johnson and the other members of the small band of so-called irreconcilables in the United States Senate."

"Senator Borah now contends that for us to join in an adherence to the court would be unwise, but I believe that the true analysis of the situation is that it is a violation of the solemn obligation of the Republican party to the American people for the Government under its control to fail to do it. Particularly is this true as in 1924, there was a specific declaration by the Republican convention in favor of giving our approval to the protocol providing for adherence to this court, and a declaration in favor of the World Court and the League of Nations is also in the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention. So, while a United States Senator may call himself a Democrat or a Republican and oppose this proposition, he cannot contend that he is standing by the pledges of his party or helping to keep its faith with the American people. If such declarations in our party platform, agreed to unanimously, favored by all representatives of the divergent thought in party councils, are not followed by official action, then party honor and party responsibility become a farce and a fraud.

"We have heard much in recent years as to the breakdown of party government, discipline and responsibility by reason of the direct primary. But the men in both parties, who, by their persistent opposition break the pledges of their party to the American people and who set up their judgment against the will of the majority, are doing more to break down party government and party honor than all other influences combined.

"The two divergent attitudes towards the proposition of the World Court, as they find expression in recent utterances, are something as follows: We find, on the one hand, minor objections of its opponents, some complaining that its authority is not sufficiently compelling or mandatory and others, would have more respect for us if we always insisted upon fair and reasonable prices, never more, never less. Business combinations on sound, logical, moral and legal principles will receive the approval of right-minded people of all classes.

"It must be acknowledged there are many persons receiving much more for goods or services than they ought to demand, just at the present time. This does not apply to iron and steel manufacturers. A medium between the basis of prices is as good as predicted, and even better than we had reason to expect. And it is growing better. The imperative demands of consumers are large and increasing. The seeming necessities are immense. Notwithstanding the producing capacity of the country has doubled, or more, within the last 10 or 15 years, the present operations are about 80 to 85 per cent of capacity on the average.

"But some of you may say that, taking into account the large investment of capital by reason of extra cost of construction and otherwise, there has not been a fair and reasonable return in profits. Well, whose fault is it? Can you blame the wealth of country or the lack of crops, or the climate, or the present disposition of the Government? No, it is our own fault. It is because of our desire and effort, respectively to secure more than our fair share of trade, and, as a consequence, we have carried competition to the point of accepting unreasonably low prices for our commodities.

"Our Government, and our cus-

ENGLAND INVOKES
SECTION LAWS
AGAINST PEDS

Prosecutor Says All Who by Word or Pamphlet Teach Communism Are Liable Under Criminal Statute.

TWELVE LEADERS
IN POLICE COURT

Attorney Declares Communism Illegal Because It Involves Overthrow of Government by Force.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publications. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The twelve British Communist leaders who were arrested here during the last week appeared in Bow Street police court for a magistrate's hearing yesterday.

Sir Travers Humphreys, acting for the Director of Public Prosecutions, revealed the policy of the government in declaring:

"The view of the prosecution is that all persons who disseminate by word of mouth or by published writings the doctrines of what the defendants call Communism are liable to be prosecuted for sedition."

The prosecution described there as the principal executive workers and leaders of two illegal organizations—the Communist party of Great Britain and the Young Communist League of Great Britain.

Demonstration Outside. Shapurji Saklatvala, the Parsee Communist member of Parliament whom Secretary Kellogg barred from America, and who went bail for several of the accused when they were arrested, was among the spectators.

During the hearing, which was adjourned until Tuesday, several thousand persons, including many friends and supporters of the defendants, gathered outside the court. Some carried red flags, and there was intermittent singing of "The Red Flag."

In opening the prosecution Sir Travers said his case was that the accused were engaged with many others in an illegal conspiracy to do, act or achieve an end by unlawful means. Communism, he declared, was a crime, and the accused were connected with it.

He said the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat and the elimination of the capitalist class can be done by lawful means, I am not here to suggest that it is a crime to advocate it. But it is perfectly well known that some ends cannot be achieved and are not expected to be achieved by lawful means. Sir Travers read numerous extracts from pamphlets and articles by the various defendants, which he alleged bore out the charges against them.

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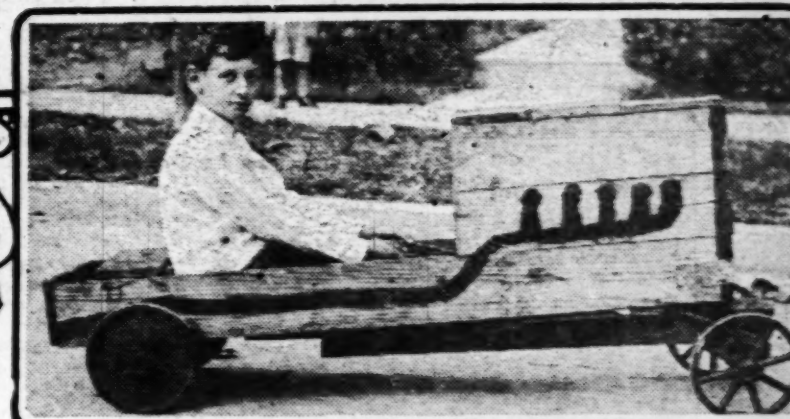
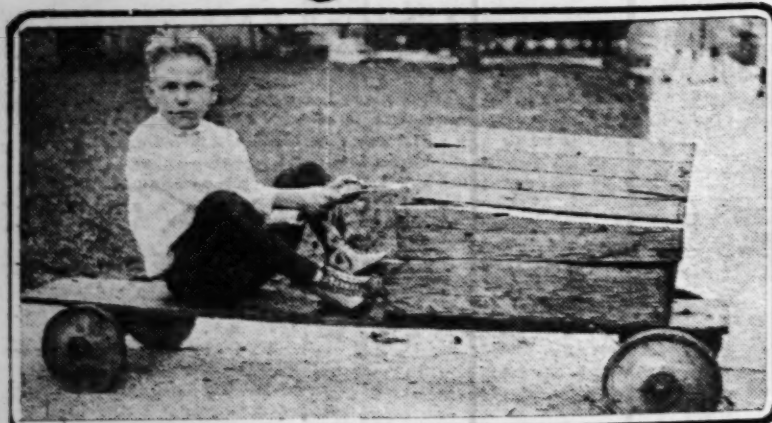
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Coming
POST-DISPATCH
OCTOBER
Irresistible Values in the
POST-DISPATCH
The Perfect Market-Place

See
Announcements
Tuesday,
October 27th

Why Drive a Home Made Auto?

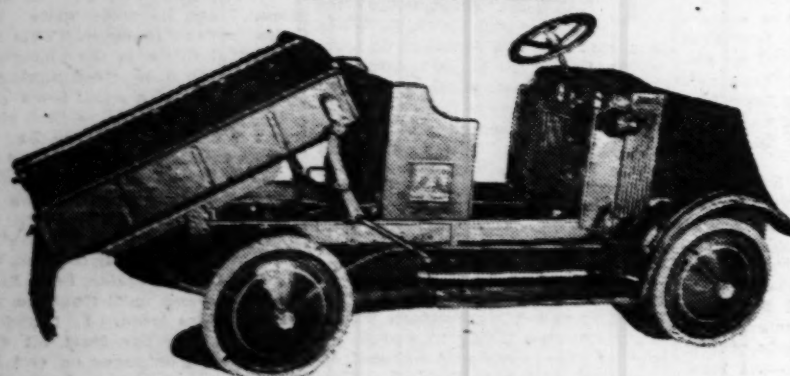


The self-propelled vehicle, steered from the driver's seat is so much favored among boys that many of them are building their own "cars." These home-made craft snapped by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer, are typical of the creations of ingenious St. Louis boys, to be seen in almost every neighborhood.



You Can Earn a Bull Dog Dump Truck

FREE



SPECIFICATIONS:

Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Truck—Dump Type Has Real Truck Springs

SIZE OF CAR—35 inches wide by 61 inches long.
SIZE OF BODY—34 inches long, 14 1/2 inches wide by 5 inches deep.
CAPACITY—One-tenth of a ton. (100 pounds.)

CONSTRUCTION—Frame of heavy channel steel. Fenders, hood, radiator and cowl, seat and body of heavy stamped automobile steel.

THE SPECIAL SPRINGS (of a real truck design) are of a highly tempered steel permitting exceeding ease in operation as well as ease in its riding qualities.

FINISH—The radiator, hood, cowl, seat, body, wheels and all working parts of truck are finished in hard baked enamel.

EQUIPMENT—The pedals are adjustable for from 3 to 10 years of age.

FENDERS—Double crowned heavy steel.

RADIATOR AND COWL—Heavy steel stamped in distinct Mack type.

STEERING WHEEL—Malleable iron. SPECIAL MECHANISM for raising and lowering body of truck.

INSTRUMENT BOARD—With designed speedometer, clock, gauges and operating switch.

TAILGATE OF BODY—Special design.

FURNISHED WITH HORN.

WHEELS—12-inch double disc with contained roller bearings and 1-inch rubber tires. Enameled red with yellow stripings.

WEIGHT—One in a box, 117 pounds; comes completely assembled except for wheels and steering wheel.

Get Only 15 New Subscriptions to the Daily POST-DISPATCH and Earn a Steelcraft Bull Dog Dump Truck FREE of All Cost

Here Are the Terms of the Offer—Read Carefully

15 Subscriptions Are Required, each for a term of six months. Subscriber to pay the established delivery rate of 50 cents per month. No extra credit for longer term subscriptions.

New Subscriptions Are Required from persons not now reading the Daily Post-Dispatch, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers or delivered by carrier.

DAILY Subscriptions Are Required—Subscriptions for the Sunday Post-Dispatch will not be credited, but you may, as a matter of convenience, if desired, accept a subscription for both Daily and Sunday editions.

VERIFIED Subscriptions Are Required—We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility and reserve the right to accept or reject any subscription order at our option.

RESTRICTED DISTRICTS—Subscription orders will not be accepted under the terms of this offer

for delivery within the St. Louis district bounded as follows:

*Mississippi River on the East
Grand Boulevard on the West
Cass Avenue on the North
Chouteau Avenue on the South*

Nor within the East St. Louis district south of Missouri and west of Twentieth Street.

Any Boy or Girl May Earn a Steelcraft Truck—

Offer is open to boys and girls of all ages who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch, and who live within the St. Louis city carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Edgemoor, Belleville, Venice, Madison and Granite City, in Illinois, and Maplewood, Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Overland Park, Ferguson and Florissant in Missouri.

Boys and girls who live in other towns and cities where the daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are sold and delivered by local newsdealer, may take the Enrollment Blank to the local dealer and obtain necessary supplies and instructions, or mail the Enrollment Blank to the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Circulation Department, St. Louis, Mo.

Start at Once and Be the First in Your Neighborhood to Earn a Steelcraft Bull Dog Dump Truck

All Subscription Orders Are Received Subject to
Acceptance or Rejection at Our Option.

Bring or send the Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch
Circulation Department, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HERE'S a playtime vehicle with utility features that will delight every manly boy. A juvenile reproduction of the famous Mack "Bull Dog" Truck, with a loading capacity of 200 pounds, and including even a dumping mechanism which adds a thrill that the boy can get from no other vehicle.

There's fun and service in the ownership of a Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Truck. There's wear-resisting service and dependable performance for the boy owner, even though he use it roughly. For the Steelcraft is built to survive the hard knocks of the vigorous boy driver.

This Steelcraft model sells at retail for \$30.00. The Post-Dispatch offers one Free of all cost to any eligible boy or girl who is willing to work for it during spare time.

ENROLLMENT BLANK POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Dept.
St. Louis, Mo.

Send instructions for getting a Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Dump Truck without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

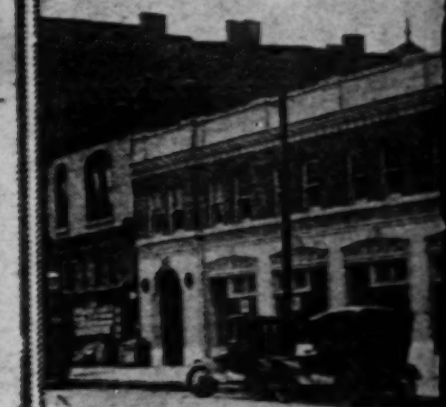
I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who read the daily Post-Dispatch—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch.

Name
Age
Address

Popular Comics
News Photograph



Structure erected at Grand boulevard and Corens avenue by the Carpenters' District Council of St. Louis as a labor headquarters. The building and ground cost \$250,000.
Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



They expect to spend \$250,000 in Chicago, shows, from left to right, the Commissariat of Agriculture and live stock in Timirasew Breeder: N. N. Klebnikoff, of

CARPENTERS' BUILDING



Structure erected at Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue by the Carpenters' District Council of St. Louis as a labor headquarters. The building and ground cost \$250,000.
Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

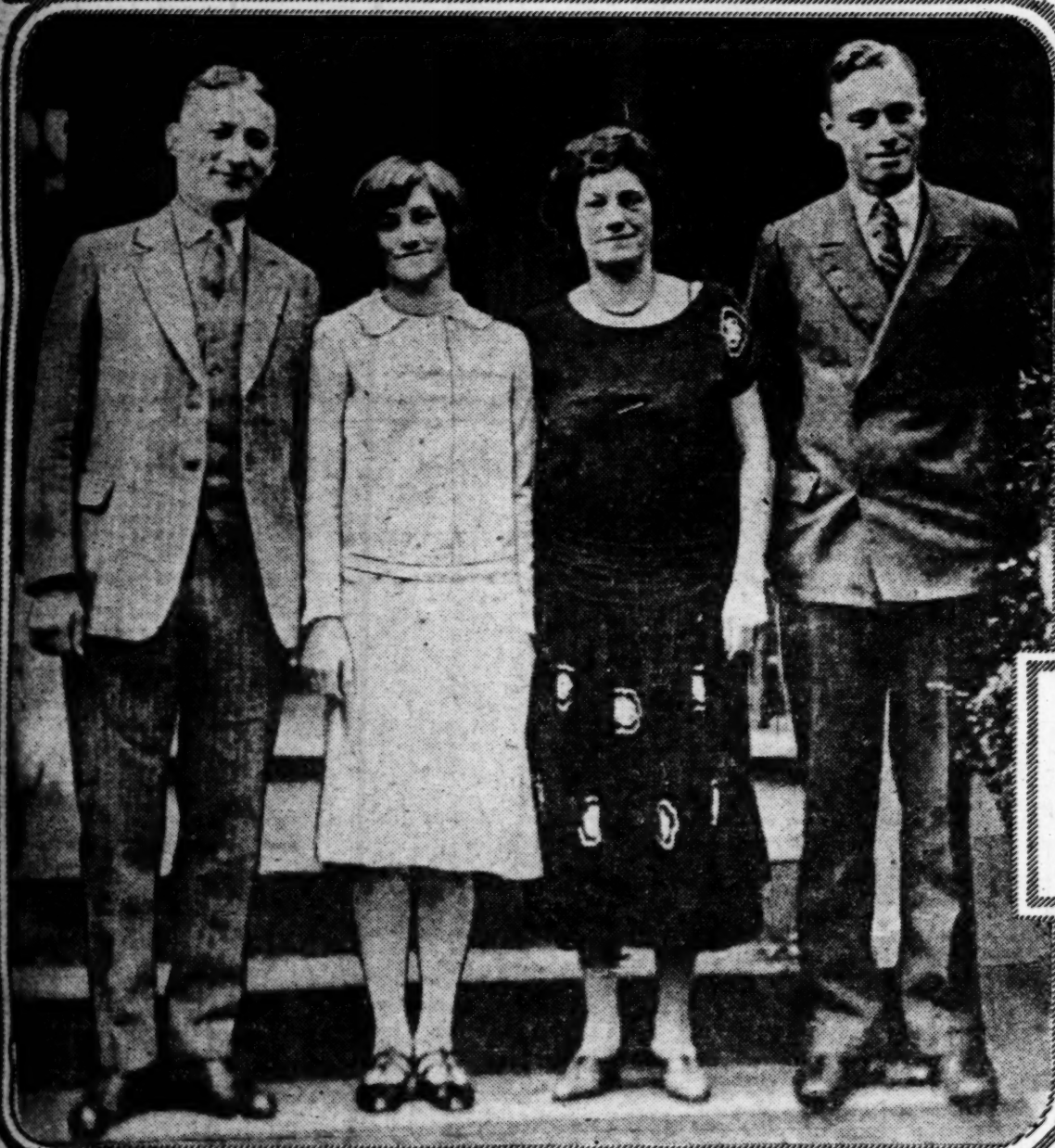
MOVING MONROE'S HOME



The brick building in which James Monroe lived and died is being taken to a new site from its original location at Lafayette and Prince streets, New York. Admirers of the author of the Monroe Doctrine hope to preserve it as a memorial to the fifth President.
—Underwood & Underwood

TO WED HENRY BRECKENRIDGE

NEW INDIANA SENATOR



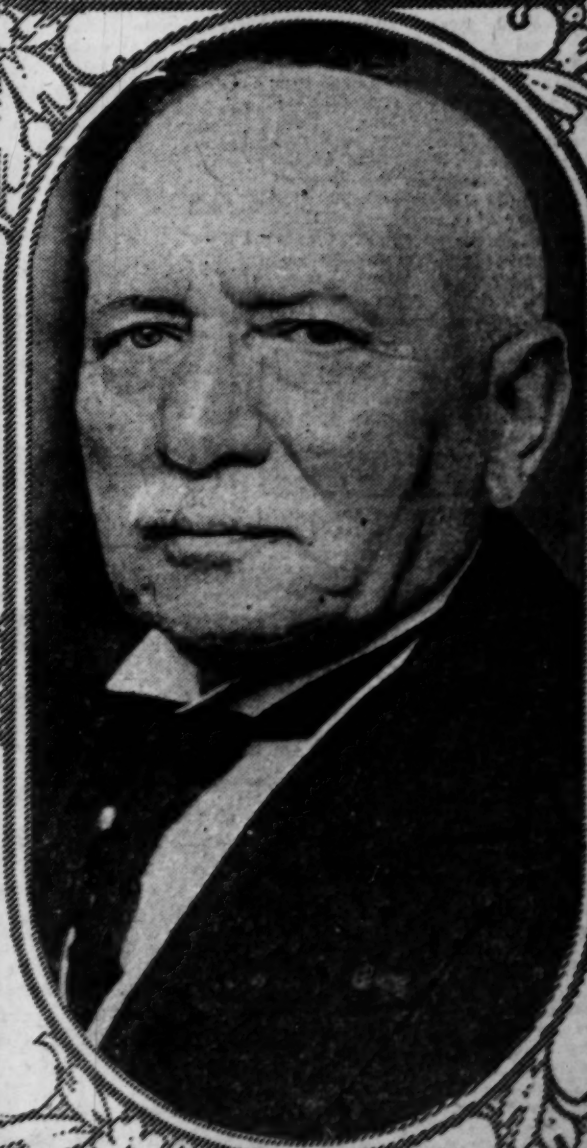
Arthur R. Robinson of Indianapolis and his family. He has just been appointed to succeed the late Senator Ralston.
—Underwood & Underwood

WESTERN GOVERNORS



George H. Dern of Utah and Mrs. Nellie Ross of Wyoming, calling on President Coolidge.

FROM MESSENGER TO BANK PRESIDENT



Adolph Koppel has just been elected president of the Central Bank of New York. He came to the United States from Germany in 1871 at the age of 16.
—Underwood

SOVIET SHEEP BUYERS



They expect to spend \$250,000 in the United States for high-grade rams. This photograph, taken in Chicago, shows, from left to right: Michel S. Pereferkovitch, manager of the live stock department of the Commissariat of Agriculture, Moscow; Professor Michel F. Ivanoff, professor of agriculture and live stock in Timiriasevskaya Academy, Moscow; W. W. Burch, editor of the American Sheep Breeder; N. N. Klebnikoff, official interpreter.

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Truck
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Steelcraft
Cost

time vehicle with utility that will delight every A juvenile reproducer Mack "Bull Dog" ding capacity of 200 ding even a dumping adds a thrill that the no other vehicle. vice in the ownership of a Truck. There's wear-rendable performance for though he use it roughly, built to survive the hard boy driver. el sells at retail for \$30.00. ers one Free of all cost to rl who is willing to work ne.

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The Divine Lady

"The Divine Lady" is the story, partly fiction but largely based on fact, of Lady Emma Hamilton, the Englishwoman of lovely birth who became one of the best known and most talked about women in all Europe.

CHAPTER FIFTY-ONE.

CONGRATULATIONS rained in upon them all, from the highest sources. Europe was tired of the massacre of kings and princes, and Emma Hamilton's courageous action was set off by the dark shadows of failure in France and elsewhere. She shined herself like a tropically splendid blossom, palpitating in the ardent sun, and daily her opinion of her own perfections strengthened, fed by the Queen's adulation and gratitude.

Yet all was not peace in the house of the Hamiltons. The strain had told upon Sir William. His talk almost night and day was of his precious treasures of vase and sculpture lost in Naples and the wreck of the Colossus. His day was virtually done. He told Emma certain home truths which drove her still more ardently into the arms of her worshippers.

"Emma, I am very uneasy at the expense we incur daily. I would have you understand, my love, that it is beyond my means. Ready money is now my need, and the more I would have sold in England, and on which I counted for a price to set me straight with the world again, are lost in the Colossus. O God, for the peaceful days before this abominable war set all Europe by the ears! There are times when I would I were done with it all and forever."

"But Sir William, my good, my excellent friend," says Nelson, intervening, "while I have you cannot and shall not be in any difficulty. What don't I owe to you and her Ladyship that no money can repay? Name your sum and become my debtor, and be very sure you will never be pressed either for interest or principal."

There were the usual protestations, but Nelson, infatuated as he now was, and truly owing the Hamiltons a debt beyond money, insisted, and lent Sir William several thousands, besides paying the cost of upkeep which, when it was inconvenient to Emma, fell wholly on him. This scandal of wind also, and flew over Palermo, disseminating itself throughout the Fleet to Lord Keith, and through and beyond him to England.

Sir William earned the unpleasant name of the mart complaisant, and rump grew more and more venomous daily. Greville was a powerful factor in restoring the worst reports and propagating others. He had with cool placidity accepted Sir William as a fool from the day he took Emma into the Embassy, and he least reflected with satisfaction that he had warned him. But he never thought of his uncle than this, and defended him in all companies on more grounds than one.

"His kind can entertain no suspicions, and amiable as Lady Hamilton undoubtedly is, her luxury of good nature and all her circumstances rendered her very unfit to take the lead as she is doing with my Lord Nelson's aid," he said coolly to all who discussed the matter with him. "She is well, what you might expect. And I understand that Nelson is the simplest of men apart from his profession and entirely in her hands. By the way, my Lord, I hear from Palermo that very high play is indulged in there as a variation to other amusements, and that many of the chief houses are merely gambling resorts."

"Does her Ladyship play high?" asked the delighted listener. "Why, I am told she has a perfect passion for faro and such games. Certainly my uncle's fortune cannot support high play and therefore I cannot support high play. But fair ladies have means of supplying themselves with the sinews of war." So Greville, most skilful to hint a fault and hesitate dislike. He dared no more.

It will easily be seen that no bed of roses was preparing in England for the Hamiltons and Nelson when the time should come for return to the north. Meanwhile the voluptuous south lapped them in its enervating delights. Nelson loathed, yet clung to it, for her sake. He hated the lassitude of the Court. They appeared to reflect their own black shadow on his love for Emma, and make all of an equal turpitude. These dissolute men and wanton women were hateful in his eyes. He would not have her in vain. If he could keep her away from the pollution. And the gaming—the wasteful senseless gaming; the loud empty laughter. His heart was heavy within him, though for love's sake he followed where she led. Had he been a classical scholar he might have remembered that Sicily was the fabled land of many of the perils of Ulysses. Near here the much enduring man had escaped from the devouring Cyclops, and in the soft aure of the sea might still be seen the rocks the monster flung after him in vain. Here the sea-nymph Galatea melted crystalline into the arms of Aëolus; here Dis ravished Persephone from her disconsolate mother, to reign with him as Queen of Shadows and Darkness.



LADY HAMILTON AS CIRCE

Many warnings were about him, but all unheeded, for Emma filled his soul, and through Emma's bewitchments, her Queen, until the sovereignty of Naples became a clog on the honor of England and day by day he sank deeper into his dream. It narcotized him. The ships came and went; ships that formerly could never have raised anchor but he would have been on the quarterdeck alert and keen; but now they sailed away from his feet and he remained in Palermo.

Napoleon slipped back through the English guard from Egypt and landed in France to pursue his meteoric mischiefs, and still Nelson lingered. Men talked of the Garden of Armida and the enchantress who held him there, but none as yet had the boldness to bring him face to face with the truth.

At last, Lady Nelson, trembling, miserable, noting the change and briefness of his letters, unbelieving his excuse of weariness and want of time—for when had he ever failed her before—summoned up courage to write once more with the definite proposal that she should join him in Palermo. Every day reports reached her affecting his honor, and blaming herself bitterly for long-delayed action she wrote, tenderly as a wife should write and made her proposition. For when husband and wife are apart time and distance and all the dividing influences of humanity creep in between them, and the straggles narrow at first, widens into a river and then into a boundless sea. The sweet, intoxicating spring letter reached him in Palermo when that letter recalled him to the realities of life. His coxswain brought it with a bundle of correspondence less interesting, and when he saw the well-known writing which had once been such a joy in lonely sea-watchings, his heart beat with a cruel quickness—as it had done ever since the long chase to Aboukir.

"Fanny!" he thought, and then, with a quick pang, half anger, half fear. "What does she want?" He read it, half lying on a long chair in the Sicilian moonlight, by the light of many wax candles which streamed from the fairy lit green cloth card tables and about them a rabble of officers and the splendidly dressed bare-necked light women of the Neapolitan court, women whose histories he knew very well from the not too squeamish lip of Emma. Beautiful, but none so beautiful as the queen-rose who sat facing him, with a heap of gold before her and her brilliant loveliness lit by the soft splendor of the wax lights. She wore a dress of cloth of gold falling in supple splendor about her imperial figure and diamonds in her hair and about her neck—the diamonds the lavish Queen had heaped upon her to the tune of \$30,000; so Greville said, and Nelson knew. She was not looking at him, nor thinking of him at the moment. Her bright eyes were shining with eagerness; she was laughing, talking loudly with the people about her as she plunged her hand into the heap of gold and pushed her stake forward.

His gold! Well, thank God he had it to give her—who could wish to restrict her little harmless excitements; she who could give herself so generously when any great cause called upon her!

He read Fanny's letter again. Fanny in that scene of riot and laughter! Fanny, fresh from the quiet of Round Wood and her English simplicities. Fanny in her silk gown, and the lace folded across her breast, and the serene candor of her dark eyes. Impossible. Did she recur to him tenderly? Ah, no—as something far, far away, known and loved in another life, another and very different experience; a wandering ghost in this alien, unwelcome.

He folded the letter and put it in his pocket and watched the scene through the window with absent eyes, almost feeling himself a ghost, as a man does who watches from the night the glow within that takes no heed of him. How beautiful she was! How beautiful! So she would look if he were dead, the waves tossing over his bones, the sea-wind singing its lonely dirge. No—dear heart!—he did her an injustice, for all her heart was his—his only. He looked where Sir William sat in a corner, half asleep in his chair, the discontented lines stressed about his mouth, and a pang of pity cramped him. Old Mrs. Cadogan had gone off to bed long, long ago. It was near 11 in the morning. Presently she rose, in her long gold gown, girdled about the bosom in the fashion of the day.

"I've told, I can't lose any more. That makes \$500. You go on if you will. Where's his lordship? I shall go look for him." She pushed her chair aside and the others closed up as eager ever, and she came out through the long hall, in her satin shoes, and so along the warm dry grass to where he sat under the orange boughs. Oh, the scent, the scent of the garlands, mingled with the scent of her hair. People must close their windows later in the year lest they die swooning from the overpowering fragrance of blossoms, and that night in the moonlight it was sweet as Eden and sweeter. He himself was a little dazed by it—he remembered that later.

A dead silence outside. It was like looking upon a wild picture of half-drunken riot and see the slight within—the hot, eager faces, the bare-bosomed women clutching at the gold. "Did we look like that?" she said in a kind of astonishment. "It's better out here. It was hot, hot, in there. I wanted to come out and get cool. It smelt of wine. This smells of flowers. Nelson—how pale you are! What is it? Come out of this glare!" (To Be Continued.)

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"I've told, I can't lose any more. That makes \$500. You go on if you will. Where's his lordship? I shall go look for him." She pushed her chair aside and the others closed up as eager ever, and she came out through the long hall, in her satin shoes, and so along the warm dry grass to where he sat under the orange boughs. Oh, the scent, the scent of the garlands, mingled with the scent of her hair. People must close their windows later in the year lest they die swooning from the overpowering fragrance of blossoms, and that night in the moonlight it was sweet as Eden and sweeter. He himself was a little dazed by it—he remembered that later.

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Breaking Into Business When Fifty Years Old

Left With Two Children to Support, Widow Learns to Be a Milliner, and Wins Many Patrons With Her Sunny Ways.



WINIFRED BLACK

By WINIFRED BLACK

FIFTY years old—and on the first of next month she's going to open a brand-new business of her own!

Three years ago, she didn't have a cent in the world and didn't know any more about business than the little pair of love birds she hung in a cage in her dining room window.

She never did a thing for herself in her life outside of her own home, never thought she'd have to, for that matter.

No, she wasn't rich and she didn't belong to a rich family, but her father was well-to-do and she and her sister always had everything they wanted in a modest way.

A pleasant home, plenty of fluffy little dancing frocks and a nice trip East or West once in a while, just to see the world and the people in it.

On one of the trips West Rose—that's the woman's name—met a young man and in about a year they were married. They went West to live, and the young man did well enough. There were two children and everything was comfortable and happy.

Then the man died—and there was no insurance and the woman had the children to look after—and she didn't know what to do.

She went on a visit to some relations so she could get time to think things over.

The relations were lovely people, but they were elderly and the children made them nervous.

Then she went on a visit to some in-laws. The in-laws were all right, but they thought she didn't bring her boys up right—so that wouldn't do. Then Rose went back to the city and got a job in a milliner's shop. She sold her furniture and with the money she put the two little fellows into a good school and then devoted her mind to hats.

She learned trimming and lining and "brim-building" and she learned colors and fabrics and how to make a bow that is a bow—and most important of all she made friends, friends and friends.

And now she's going to open her own little place and she has a dozen customers who aren't going to buy their Fall hats until they can buy them from her and we're all delighted every time we think about Rose and her new business.

Success? Why of course she'll make a success! She made a success of her youth, she made a success of her marriage, and now she's going to make a success of business. See if she doesn't.

Fifty years old and not a dollar in the world and no profession and two children to bring up. Why didn't she sit down and cry about it and ask people to be sorry for her?

No, she isn't a brilliant woman and she has no marvelous "charm." What she really has is commonsense and courage and determination and great good nature and a most agreeable smile.

I'm willing to wager that these four qualities will support her and her boys in comfort for the next 10 or 15 years. Rose would laugh at the idea that she could be an example to anyone, but somehow—I don't know about that—do you?

Copyright, 1925.

To Make Dish-Washing Easier

By HANNAH WING

An Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

THERE probably never will come a time when dishes can be entirely washed by magic, but much has been done to play the windows later in the year lest they die swooning from the overpowering fragrance of blossoms, and that night in the moonlight it was sweet as Eden and sweeter. He himself was a little dazed by it—he remembered that later.

A dead silence outside. It was like looking upon a wild picture of half-drunken riot and see the slight within—the hot, eager faces, the bare-bosomed women clutching at the gold. "Did we look like that?" she said in a kind of astonishment. "It's better out here. It was hot, hot, in there. I wanted to come out and get cool. It smelt of wine. This smells of flowers. Nelson—how pale you are! What is it? Come out of this glare!" (To Be Continued.)

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Bright Colored Scarfs Polar



Left—A brilliant splash of color is supplied by the Russian scarf so generally adopted by the Russian. Tied ala Nazimova the Russian scarf is the fad of the season. Right—This trim suit in Kasha cloth, with the saucy scarf of printed silk is one of the smartest of the season.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Shiny Spigots.

A dampened cloth dipped in flour and then rubbed on the brass faucets will give them a beautiful luster.

Stored Apples.

If you are storing a quantity of apples in your cellar this winter, the air of the cellar must be fairly dry and an even cold temperature maintained.

Last Year's Hat.

Sponge last year's dark felt hat with tepid water to which a little ammonia has been added. It may save a cleaner's bill and give but by a starter for the long winter.

No Need of Bathing.

Invincible hairpins may be used to pin the hems in net curtains preparatory to stitching. They will not slip out like ordinary pins and will hold the hem so it need not be basted.

Better Buy One.

A spatula is unexcelled for removing muffins and cakes from your pan. One turn around the bun and it just seems to fly out. If you have no spatula, by all means buy one, as you will be repaid many times.

New Zealand Stuffed Shoulder of Mutton.

Remove the bone neatly from a shoulder of mutton. Parboil some kidneys, changing the water three times, until tender; mince fine, adding a cupful of fine crumbs, salt, pepper, a minced onion, a minced pepper, a tablespoonful of current jelly, and a beaten egg. Mix this stuffing, adding a tablespoonful of melted butter. Stuff the shoulder, tie in shape, dust with salt and pepper, place in a roasting pan, baste with melted butter frequently and roast, allowing 15 to 18 minutes to each pound.

German Veal Roast.

Prepare a small roast of white veal by placing it in a deep dish and covering it with milk. Stand in a cool place for two days. Lift the meat to the roasting pan and dust with pepper and salt. Baste with the sour milk as the meat roasts, and when the meat is done make the gravy of the dish gravy, adding the remainder of the sour milk.

Philosophical Phrasings.

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be those in his life when he has one too few; but if he has only one enemy, he is lucky indeed if he has not one too many.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Sleep, riches and health are only truly enjoyed after they have been interrupted.—Richter.

There is no great and no small To the soul that maketh all; And when it cometh, all things are; And it cometh everywhere.—Emerson.

Knowledge being to be had only of visible and certain truth, error is not a fault of our knowledge, but a mistake of our judgment, giving assent to that which is not true.—Locke.

Sometimes we may learn more from a man's errors than his virtues.—Longfellow.

Evil is wrought by want of Thought As well as want of Heart!—Hood.

Conflicts bring experience, and experience brings that growth in grace which is not to be attained by any other means.—Spurgeon.



Makes Fried Eggs taste better

Why She Lost Her Job

By LUCY LOWELL

CAROLINE has lost her job. She told me about it all filled with affronted dignity. "I'm sure I can't understand such injustice," said she. "I did more work for less pay than any other girl in the building."

And when I tried to smooth things over with Caroline's "boss," who I happen to know rather goes out of his way to be fair, he said, "That's just it—about doing more work!"

"But the work she did wasn't what we paid her for! Instead of keeping busy at her desk, she devoted herself to keeping tabs on everybody around the place!"

"I give you my word, if a stenographer over in the northeast corner of the building was given a raise at the precise moment that Caroline was taking dictation in my office in the southwest corner, that girl knew it before she ever left her seat!"

"Then she'd go all around talking about 'favoritism.'"

"She kept everybody in a tur-

mot. She was worse than a leader. We had to be in order to get any work done."

Do I blame him? No. Neither do you. You've been a victim of her of the interfering habit that severity made up of that who not only won't do work or live their own peace and harmony, but let anyone else!

There's Mrs. Snoot who can't understand her own order to get any work done. They're all that concern you've been a victim of her of the interfering habit that severity made up of that who not only won't do work or live their own peace and harmony, but let anyone else!

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Homeward Bound and HUNGRY, Mother

A hot, well made cup of delicious BAKER'S COCOA

will appease these keen appetites and also provide considerable nutrition.

Dr. Louis Fischer, former instructor in Diseases of Children at the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, lists cocoa in diet for school children.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS. CANADIAN MILLS AT MONTREAL. Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Now! BIG NEW FEATURES in the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH

A New and Larger Magazine Section

A Boys and Girls Magazine

Beautiful Art Pictures

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</

PINE VALLEY BEFORE AND AFTER PLAYING



*The Man on the
Sandbox* by
L. C. Davis

CASEY AT THE BAT.
WITH grim determination, Casey ambled to the bat. To try and tie the record held by Kid McCoy and Nat. "You 'aint my style," said Casey as he shunted No. 4. "I'm out to tie the record and I need a couple more."

Then No. 5 responded as he loudly hollered, "Next!" And when she up and left him he was anything but vexed; Five thousand tongues applauded as she went and left him flat. For, Casey was entitled to another turn at bat.

"I'm growing old," said Casey, "and I'm not so young and spry. But, I am here to tell you that I have my batting eye." So, Casey, nothing daunted, went out scouting through the sticks. And, shortly to the altar he was leading No. 6.

Then from the gladdened multi-
tude went up a joyous roar;
Ten thousand eyes were on him
as he tied Nat Goodwin's
score
And hosts of his admirers at ten
to one will bet,
That Casey, mighty Casey, will
break all the records yet.

TOO TRUE.
The man on the sandbox says the football fans have to crowd a whole

lot of cheering into a short space of time. The baseball fans having all summer to get it out of their systems, don't require any organized cheering to get rid of it.

There's one thing about a world's baseball series. The adherents of the losing club are always satisfied that the better club didn't win.

And the beauty of it is both sides can easily prove their case when the post-mortem series is played.

HONK! HONK!
See where the city and county have settled their controversy about restoring the Clayton road. All right, Abner, let's go!

The man on the sandbox says the soft road as a hard road to travel.

For a concrete example, see the Clayton road between Pennsylvania avenue and the North and South road.

A perfect hand of 13 spades was recently dealt to a bridge player. Wonder if that beats a hole in one.

The stockholders in the "Sunny Jim" pie machine are trying to figure out how they can get a finger in the pie.

The man on the sandbox says these so-called love pirates certainly love to mess things up in the sea of matrimony.

The General Electric claims that the \$2,000,000,000 radio trust investigation is a lot of static.

SOUP AND FISH—THE SATURDAY NIGHT SHEIKS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



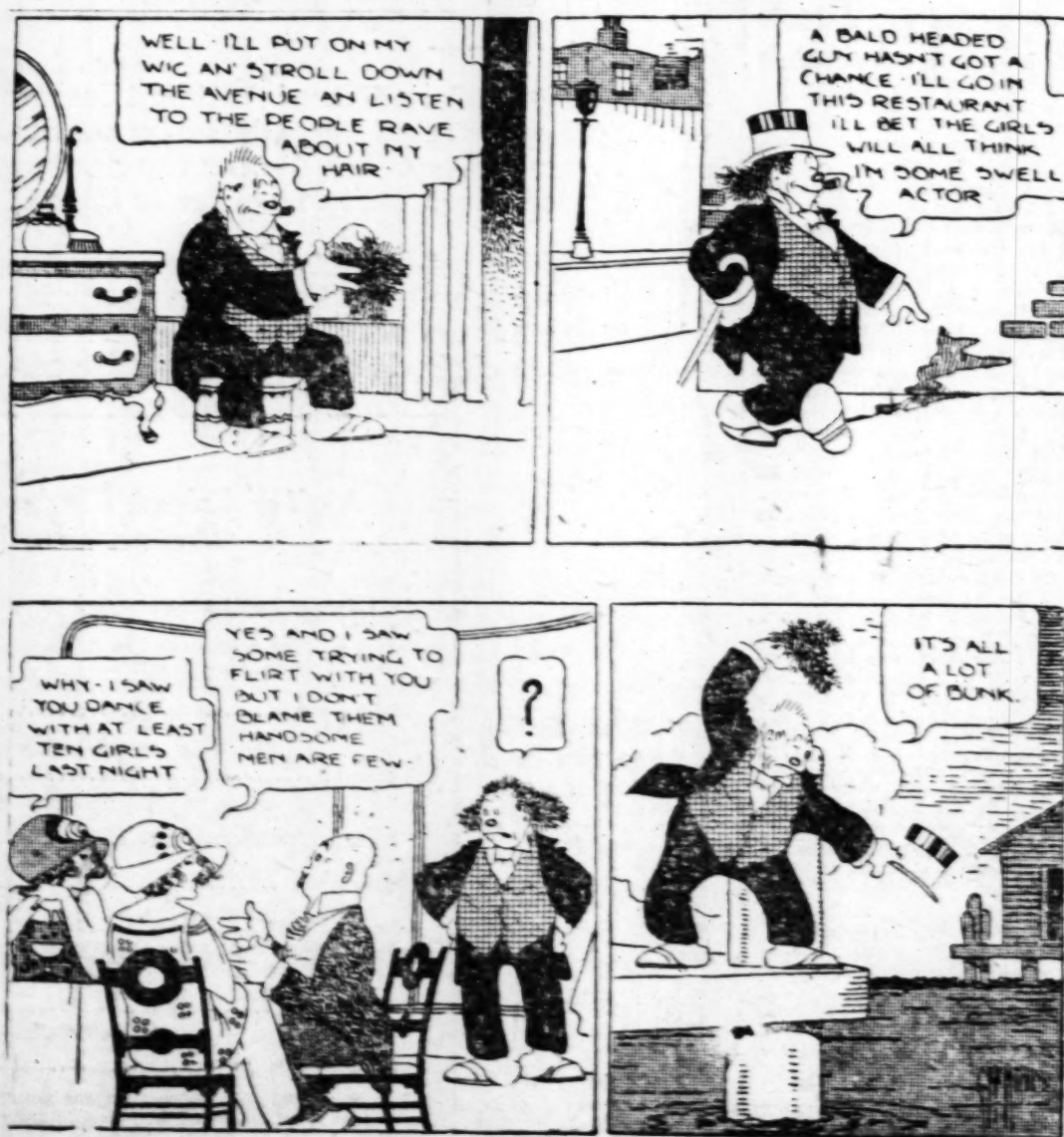
MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT TRIES TO REFORM JEFF—By BUD FISHER



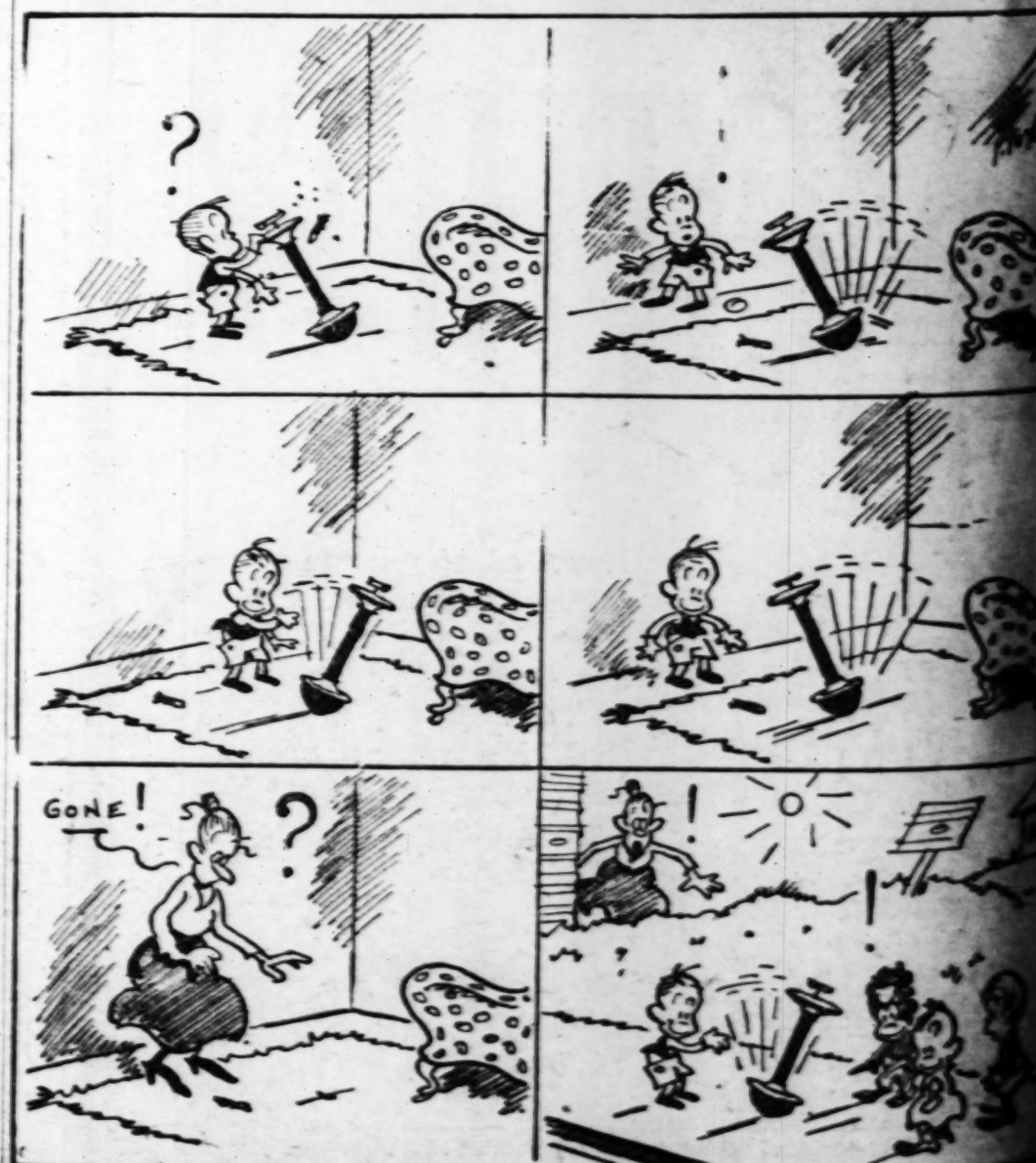
KRAZY KAT — By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley the Explorer—By Fontaine Fox



AUT
INFORMAT
PART SEVEN.

AUTO REGARDED AS FACTOR IN CHURCH GROWTH

Motor Car Said to Be Opportunity Rather Than Temptation and Tends to Increase Attendance.

Church attendance in cities, rather than being adversely affected by the automobile is benefited, according to James J. Coale, secretary, Presbytery of Baltimore, Committee on National Mission, who in discussing the influence of the motor car on the church, characterizes the car more as an opportunity than temptation.

The influence of the motor car, he says, is found chiefly in making possible the downtown church in the hazard of locating churches in outlying city districts, and in facilitating attendance of persons who otherwise because of inconvenience, are of infirmity, or not near a church service. Also, it offers an opportunity for the church to reach its parishioners it also is found of service.

As improved transportation has come with growth of cities and the increasing dependence on the automobile has been a deciding factor in determining expansion of the metropolitan church. As the development of the automobile has its influence on the establishment of churches and church attendance, Coale says.

Extension Work.
 "The extension program of the church bodies has for a long period shaped itself in accordance with expansion," Coale points out. "Groups responsible for city church expansion have been obliged to balance claims of the neighborhood church with a local appeal, and the downtown church which must be both a family church and a mission station."

"Shall a downtown member retain his membership there, where his services and his financial contributions may be needed, and he transfer his membership to the new church near his home? The children have usually been the deciding factor. The trolley-ridden down into the city proves too irksome for the parents. The children are usually convenient to send the children to the neighborhood Sunday school. The ties of sentiment would have to be of extraordinary strength that would prevent parents from sending their children to a church nearer from their old church to the congregation which had won their children.

"The automobile has upset all these calculations. It is no hardship at all, and a pleasant one, for the family in the old home town to take the family

To Church by Motor.
The downtown church has found it easier to remain with the coming of the automobile. The fight to close the church to the Sunday bus by "S means" has stopped, but it has been noticeably checked.

There is a popular impression that the automobile has affected adversely attendance at church. Some of it is true. It is hard to find evidence to sustain such opinion. People interested in the church before purchasing an automobile are apt to continue that interest afterward, and a motor car facilitates attendance at church by the entire family. It is true that many people drive away from church for the week-end, but then it is equally true that people drive into the big city for the same period. The au-

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NEW!
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New
Cars
Not
a
Polish*

PERMO permits you to keep your car's finish against all weather conditions, adds materially to the life of your car's finish, enables you to keep Bright Paints from being rubbed off by dirt and deeper stains to clean and remove without scratches and abrasions. It makes the frequent use of abrasive polishes and buffing unnecessary and away the faster—reduces washing time and increases economy. 100% to 75%.

Give your New Car Permanize Protection at your Authorized Paint Service Station or Permanize Agent for "Retail".

STANDARD SALES CO., Memphis, Tenn.
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PERMO is endorsed by all automobile dealers who are familiar with it. If you want to read what some of the leading dealers of the country think of Permo, write for our "Dealer Statements" folder.

HUDSON-ESSEX PRICES REDUCED

Lead in Sales of Six-Cylinder Cars in St. Louis and County in September Claimed.

Still another price reduction on Hudson and Essex cars is announced by the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co. even as it makes public the statement that Hudson and Essex cars led all other six-cylinder lines in sales in September in the City of St. Louis and in St. Louis County.

The price reduction is 200 on the factory price of Hudson and Essex cars at the factory are now as follows: Essex coach, \$1785; Hudson coach, \$1165; Hudson sedan, \$1450; Hudson sedan, \$1650.

On a score board at its main place of business, the Hudson-Frampton Co. has analyzed comparatively the number of cars registered from St. Louis and the county for September. This shows that 205 new Hudson and Essex cars were third in total sales of all kinds of cars in sales of the largest centers of population in the country, including Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Chicago, New York State, exclusive of the borough of the Bronx, and Los Angeles.

GMAC PASSES BILLION MARK

On Oct. 3 the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, financing organization of General Motors, had extended \$1,000,000,000 in credit since January, 1919, when it was formed. The money was advanced to finance wholesale distribution and retail sale of new General Motors products and used cars taken in trade by General Motors dealers and re-sold. Losses incurred have been extremely small. The loss on all classes of paper from the beginning to Aug. 31 amounted to only \$1,289,307 or one hundred and thirty-five one thousandths of 1 per cent of the volume transacted.

On Auto Row

AUBURN AUTO FACTORY STARTS WORK ON GREAT EXPANSION PROGRAM

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—An increase from 50,000 to 100,000 shares in the capital stock of the Auburn Automobile Co. of Auburn, Ind., manufacturer of Auburn cars, is only one step in a great expansion program which is calculated to put this factory in a position to care for the very large increase in sales of Auburn six and eight cylinder cars. Work already is under way at Auburn on two of four large buildings which will comprise the major part of the enlargement of the plant. One building on which work has started is to be four stories high, 400 feet long and 100 feet wide. A new sheet-metal building, 115,000 feet, is under construction. The other buildings will house the paint and trimming departments. The Auburn Automobile Co. began to make cars in 1900, and has been a consistent money maker ever since. The new Auburn straight eight was introduced last January and the new Auburn six last June. The Auburn factory has been overhauled in supplying the demand. As will be recalled, the Auburn Co. declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent out of profits recently. Among its directors are some of the most prominent capitalists in the Middle West. The increase in capital stock is to be put into the new Auburn factory buildings.

Robert S. Holcomb, for 20 years an Auto-Row, has joined the sales force of the Lewis Automobile Co., Chrysler distributor.

INDIANA TRUCK CO. OPENS ST. LOUIS FACTORY BRANCH

The St. Louis branch of the Indiana Truck Co., one of the oldest truck-manufacturing concerns in the country, formally opened its new building at 14th and Broadway, Thursday. More than 30 dealers in the St. Louis territory and many prospective buyers attended the opening.

For the last 20 years the Indiana Truck Co., at 1547 North Ninth street, was the St. Louis distributor. This organization has been incorporated in the new branch. The establishment is to handle all jobs put out by the factory and a complete line of repair parts. The quarters, which are 10,000 feet, consist of offices, a showroom and service department. Factory trained mechanics are employed in the service department.

AN PURIFYING DEVICE TO BE AVAILABLE FOR ALL CARS

The Puroator, an oil purifying system, will be made available for all makes of cars, according to J. M. Nichols of the St. Louis office of the Panyard Piston Ring Co., who returned last week from New York, where he contracted for more extensive distribution of the device. The Puroator at present is standard equipment on the Cadillac, Chrysler, Oakland and Buick cars.

BE PREPARED FOR INCLEMENT WEATHER

Tops, Curtains
Winter Enclosures
Made or repaired for any make of automobile. Satisfaction guaranteed.
The Mueck Auto Body Co.
4221-29 Papin St.
Corner Tower Grove Ave.
LINCOLN 1481

Why—

Motorists Wise

SIMONIZ

Because Simoniz makes all finishes look beautiful and gives protection against weather conditions and traffic fumes.

Insist on Simoniz

For all Lacquers

including

DUO-ZAPON-ZELLAC

Harry White Says

We Are

Headquarters for

GOODYEAR

TIRES

And Our Prices

Are Right

Guaranteed Tire Repairing

Don't throw away old tires

until they are worth

repairing. Let us look

them over. We'll show you

many more miles in them.

Easy Payments

We welcome good

credit accounts.

MERCHANTS TIRE CO.

Formerly Merchants Tire & Battery Company

2710 WASHINGTON BL.

Phone 678-678

CHEVROLET SEDAN GIVES FOOTBALL TEAM PRACTICE

IN 'BUCKING THE LINE'

PRACTICE in "bucking the line" is given the Indian School's football team of Los Angeles by a Chevrolet sedan. The car is fitted with a plank on the front bumper and against this the Indian players pit their strength when the machine is started in low gear. The push exerted by the car is regulated by the positive action of the new disc clutch and the traction given by the sedan with balloon tires.

DEMONSTRATION CHASSIS SHOWS WORKING OF OLDS SIX

An Oldsmobile demonstration chassis, designed to acquaint motorists with the "inner workings" of the car, is being operated in St. Louis and adjoining territory by the DeLuxe Automobile Co., Oldsmobile distributor. The chassis, with body and floor boards removed, gives close-up views of the various units and the part each plays in power transmission. Last week the chassis was taken to fairs at Crystal City and Forniell.

HUDSON FACTORY OFFICIAL VISITS LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR

Harry G. Mook, manager of sales for the Hudson Motor Car Co. of Detroit, was in St. Louis Thursday to visit the Hudson-Frampton Motor Car Co., and address a meeting of its dealers and salesmen. Mook came from a trip through the South where he found business unusually good. He said that 1200 Hudson and Essex cars were being built daily.

PRODUCTION OF PAIGE CARS TO BE DOUBLED NEXT YEAR

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. is planning to produce at least twice as many Paige cars next year as in 1925 and more than 50 per cent more Jewett, according to an announcement by H. M. Jewett, president. August and September production doubled the figures for those two months last year. Jewett says that the demand will continue brisk for the remainder of this year and that 1926 will be a big year for the automobile industry.

M. C. INGRAM NAMED OLDS DEALER AT CARBONDALE

M. C. Ingram has been named Oldsmobile dealer at Carbondale, Ill. George T. Willett, manager of the DeLuxe Automobile Co., St. Louis Oldsmobile distributor, announced last week.

DODGE BREAKS PRODUCTION RECORD BY 50,000 CARS

Dodge Brothers will make 275,000 cars this year, according to F. J. Haynes, president of the company. This will exceed by 50,000 cars the previous production record made in 1924. Exports of Dodge Brothers cars this year will run between 60,000 and 70,000.

WILL DISTRIBUTE HEATER

The G. H. Brown Co., 3320 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis distributor of Gabriel Snubbers, has taken the Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois agency for the Perfection motor car heater. The device, of which the St. Louis concern is the sole distributor in its territory, is manufactured at Cleveland and consists of a floor radiator, through which circulates air heated by the hot exhaust gases, heating the interior of a car in cold weather.

WILL OPEN ITS FIFTH STORE

The Star Square Auto Supply Co. next Saturday will open its fifth store at 2300 South Grand boulevard, southeast corner of Shennadoah avenue. Edwin Gell is to be manager of the new store, which will be the third opened by the Star Square Co. this year. The company, which has been in business in St. Louis for five years, has its headquarters store at 1129 Locust boulevard. The new store will handle tires and radio supplies as well as automobile accessories.

BUS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The St. Louis Board of Education has put into use a new Reo motorbus to carry pupils attending the city's School for Crippled Children to and from school. The bus, with a seating capacity of 10, was purchased from the Kardell Motor Car Co., St. Louis Reo distributor.

Again HUDSON-ESSEX Reduce Prices

Effective October 20

ESSEX COACH Now \$765

HUDSON COACH Now \$1165

Hudson Brougham Now \$1450

Hudson (Seven Pass.) Sedan Now \$1650

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

And for those who desire these cars may be purchased at the following terms

ESSEX COACH	\$195 First Payment
HUDSON COACH	\$295 First Payment
Hudson Brougham	\$295 First Payment
Hudson Sedan - - -	\$395 First Payment

The remaining payments conveniently arranged

HUDSON-FRAMPTON

For Emergency Service
Nights, Sundays or Holidays
In St. Louis—Phone, Bomont 3370
In St. Louis County—Phone, Wydown 820

HUDSON AND ESSEX DISTRIBUTOR
Salesrooms:
LOCUST AT LINDELL CUT-OFF
Phone, Bomont 3100
DELMAR BOUL. AT TAYLOR
Phone, Forest 1008

Maintenance and Parts
4517-4539 Delmar Boul.
Near Taylor

ST. LOUIS METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Barker Motor Co.
2607 Bellevue Av., Maplewood, Mo. Benton 2123
South Side Motor Sales Co.
1720 Lafayette. Victor 1622
Southwest Sales Co.
4906-10 Southwest Av. Grand 9888
Tri-City Auto Sales and Service
1921 State St., Granite City, Ill. Tri-City 952
Brock Motor Co.
4416-18 Olive St. Delmar 124
Northwest Motor Sales
4937 Natural Bridge Road. Colfax 873
Steinger & Tuthill Hudson-Essex Co.
Cherokee and Gravois. Sidney 957

Kirk-Web Motor Co.
120 N. Kirkwood Road, Kirkwood, Mo.
Kirkwood 83
Normandy Motor Co., Normandy, Mo.
Cabany 7260
Byerly Auto Co.
920 State St., East St. Louis, Ill. East 104
Claymo Hudson-Essex Co.
23 S. Meramec St., Clayton, Mo. Wydown 820
A. B. C. Auto & Inv. Corp.
3518-20 Easton Av. 3519-21 Page Boul. Lindell 2898
Princeton Motor Sales Co.
6912 Gravois. Riverside 2404
Fischer Auto Repair Co.
Hall's Ferry and St. Cyr Roads. Colfax 1733

Fendler Bros. Motor Car Co.
123 Lemay Ferry Road. Riverside 95
A. J. Brock Motor Sales
4360-62 Manchester Av. Grand 1808
Henry & Maginnis Motor Sales
1428 N. Tenth St. Tylor 447
North Side Princeton Motors
2809-11 Grand Bl. Lindell 3403
Easton Motor Sales Co.
5829 Easton Av. Cabany 8829
Lyman C. Rafferty
5180 Delmar Bl. Forest 2881
Spiegelberg Automobile Co.
6808 Olive St. Road. Phone Parkway 2828

Harry White Says

We Are

Headquarters for

GOODYEAR

TIRES

And Our Prices

Are Right

Guaranteed Tire Repairing

Don't throw away old tires

until they are worth

repairing. Let us look

them over. We'll show you

many more miles in them.

Easy Payments

We welcome good

credit accounts.

MERCHANTS TIRE CO.

Formerly Merchants Tire & Battery Company

2710 WASHINGTON BL.

Phone 678-678

DRIVES AUBURN EIGHT 150 HOURS WITHOUT A STOP

W. G. ("Cowboy") Seely, who started in an Auburn straight eight sedan Friday, Oct. 16, from Indianapolis in an effort to break all world's automobile driving endurance records, has accomplished his purpose. He reached his objective, Miami, Fla., at 3:10 p. m. Thursday, according to a telegram to Joseph A. Schlecht, president of the Mound City Automobile Co., St. Louis Auburn distributor.

Seely drove the Auburn eight for 150 hours and 10 minutes without leaving his seat behind the wheel, to which he was manacled, and without once stopping the car, and covered 3469 miles on a devious route that traversed Cleveland, Buffalo, Syracuse, New York City and hundreds of cities and towns

on the Atlantic Coast route south from New York to Miami. He was accompanied by newspaper observers.

The telegram to Schlecht stated that the Auburn came through the grind without a single mechanical trouble, without any adjustments or repairs, and without any tire trouble, showing flawless stamina, dependability and performance.

Auburn distributors all along Seely's route report that great crowds and excitement greeted the car and its driver, for the record at which he aimed was so far ahead of any endurance mark made that it was generally believed he could not possibly achieve his object.

Physicians who examined him at Washington and cities farther south publicly stated their belief that he was so exhausted that he could not stand the strain through to Miami. When he took on oil and gasoline, Seely rocked the car backward and forward so as to keep it constantly in motion.

ZEV CORD TIRES AT A GREAT SAVING

ALL FIRST—IN THE ORIGINAL FACTORY WRAPPER
LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES IN ZEV CORDS
LIMITED QUANTITY OF SIZES ON HAND

30x3 Non-Skid
Cords \$7.65

31x4 Non-Skid
Cords \$12.85

Mail Orders Must Be Accompanied by Bank Draft, Money Order or Check, to Save Delay in Shipping.

RELIABLE AUTO TIRE CO.

Bomont 1180 3117-3119 LOCUST ST. Bomont 1180

"It Pays to Buy AT THE Reliable"

\$10 Places This Permanent Master-Built GARAGE

Balance in Easy Monthly Payments
WITH A YEAR OR MORE TO PAY
Prepare Now for the Winter Months

MASTER-BUILT CONSTRUCTION and FINANCE CO.
306 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis
Central 4159

Gentlemen: Without obligation, please send me information how \$10.00 will put a Master-Built Garage on my property.

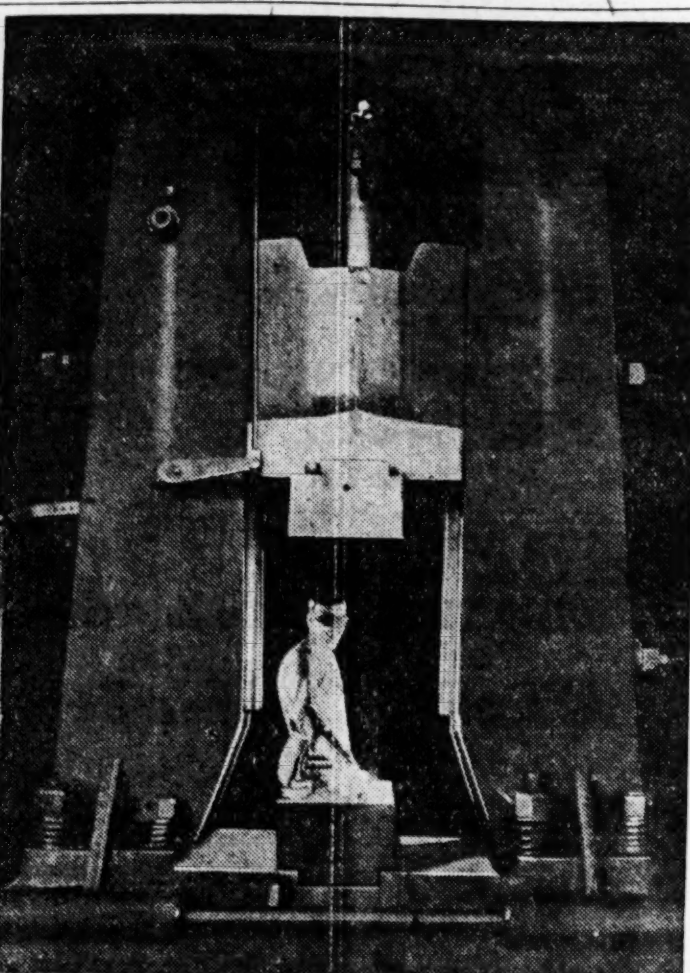
Name

Address

We Build 'Em From the Ground Up



Three-ton Hammer Head in Crankshaft Forging Machine



A drop forging machine, weighing 140,000 pounds, that is used in forging Chevrolet crankshafts. Its hammer head, weighing 3 tons, is so delicately adjusted that its operator can make it hit a watch so gently as not to break the crystal. This picture is one of a series being shown in Chevrolet dealers' showrooms.

NEW HUDSON-ESSEX BODY PLANT CONSTRUCTION PUSHED

Construction of the huge new body plant of the Hudson Motor Car Co. at Detroit is being pushed rapidly. This plant will have a capacity of 1000 bodies daily, and will be devoted to Hudson and Essex coaches exclusively. There are to be 4 buildings, each 1200 by 100 feet.

CHEVROLET PICTURE SERIES SHOWS PRODUCTION METHODS

Modern automotive precision and production methods are depicted in a series of 42 enlarged photographs now being shown to the public at the salesrooms of all American and Canadian Chevrolet dealers. The photographic series covers the same operations in the manufacture of Chevrolet cars which would be shown visitors at the factories.

One of the pictures shows a drop forge hammer weighing 140,000 pounds, used to make the Chevrolet crankshaft. The falling weight is a three-ton block of steel which is lifted by steam. It is so responsive to the touch of the skilled operators that they are able to place a watch on the bottom die block and strike it with the hammer so delicately that he crystal remains unbroken. Each hammer can forge 880 crankshafts in a 10-hour day.

Other features of the exhibit are pictures of a machine which uses 300,000 amperes of electricity to weld the Chevrolet one-piece banjo-type rear axle housing; a machine which drills 22 holes simultaneously in the bottom of the Chevrolet cylinder block; a rotary milling machine which finishes at one operation the lower sides of six cylinder blocks, and a 65-ton press which forms a Chevrolet fender at one stroke.

CANADA MAY DO AWAY WITH TOURIST BONDS

So that tourists in Canada may enjoy longer stays without the necessity of furnishing bonds, a movement sponsored by the Automobile Club of British Columbia is on foot in the Dominion to have customs regulations changed regarding payment of deposits by incoming tourists.

Those behind the movement suggest that the tourist be permitted to extend his permit 30 or 60 days merely by satisfying officials that he will return when the time has expired.

PAIGE CO. PLANS EXTENSIVE 1926 ADVERTISING PROGRAM

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. announces that, effective Nov. 1, its advertising program will be handled by Brooks, Smith & French, Inc., Detroit. Plans are under way for extensive campaigns on both Paige and Jewett cars.

The 1926 advertising program of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. is being prepared on a scale that insures more powerful support than ever before for Paige and Jewett dealers. The company's policy of devoting the major part of the appropriation to newspaper advertising in the territories of its dealers will be continued, it is announced.

OF MAGAZINE SKETCHES

Two St. Louis Auto Row executives are subjects of sketches in the latest issue of the magazine, Motor World Wholesale. One is Raymond Pence, proprietor of the Electric Garage and Service at South Grand boulevard and Lafayette avenue, who is Case six distributor for the St. Louis territory, including Eastern Missouri, Northern Arkansas, and Northwestern Kentucky. The other is Walter Shawhan, who has been named manager of the St. Louis factory branch of the Duesenberg Motors Co., recently opened in this city.

DOWN'S AUTO CO. ADDS SALESMEN TO ITS FORCE

The Downs Auto Co., authorized Ford dealers, has reorganized its sales force with these additional salesmen: M. J. Kane, A. E. Hamm, J. K. Baker, J. L. Sullivan, T. B. Smith, M. E. Bruns and W. A. Sands. Fred Schwab is sales manager.

CHRYSLER FOURS IN GASOLINE TEST

High Records Made on Route Over St. Louis Streets and Hilly Gravel Roads.

Five Chrysler four cars were put through a gasoline economy test last Sunday by G. M. Berry, Inc., St. Louis Chrysler six and four distributor, as its part of a Chrysler four national demonstration day. Four of the cars used were closed models and the other was a touring car. Three had been used since June as demonstrators and had not been overhauled or carbon removed or valves reground. The other two were new.

Four adults took seats in each car and drove in turn as the cars were sent over Jefferson avenue, Broadway, Davis street, Alabama avenue, Ivory avenue, out the concrete of the Lemay Ferry road across the Meramec River, then over the gravel and steep hills of the old Lemay Ferry road to Antonio, then on gravel to Barnhart and back on pavement into the city. Near Barnhart two cars took one route, the others a somewhat different route, so the distances recorded on the speedometers differed. The entire route was made in high gear, except that one car had to go into second when it was blocked by another car.

The five cars left the Berry Co. showroom on Locust boulevard at 8:30 a. m. and were back by 10:40. They made the following records: Coach, 59.3 miles, used 3 1/4 gallons of gasoline; touring car, 59.2 miles, 3 gallons; sedan, 57.2 miles, 2 1/2

gallons; sedan (new), 56.7 miles, 2 1/4 gallons; sedan (new), 56.0 miles, 2 1/4 gallons. In the course of the run the touring car made up to 62 miles an hour, while the other cars touched 52 and 53 miles an hour.

The five cars ran a total of 283.4 miles and used a total of 14 1/4 gallons of gasoline. So they averaged 19.9 miles to the gallon, an exceptionally good showing, considering the roughness and steepness of the hills and much of the gravel roads encountered, and the speed at which the cars were driven. It is worth noting that one of the new sedans averaged 24.8 miles to the gallon.

LONE STAR HIGHWAY FINISHED EXCEPT FOR ABOUT 18 MILES

The next annual convention of the Lone Star Highway Association will be held in St. Louis. The invitation to meet in St. Louis was extended on behalf of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, the Convention and Publicity Bureau and the automobile interests of the city by Robert E. Lee, manager of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association.

The Lone Star Highway is said to be the first national highway that is virtually completed. It runs from Chicago via Springfield, Alton, St. Louis, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Jonesboro and Little Rock, Ark.; and Monroe and Alexandria, La., to the new Gulf port, Lake Charles, La. Except for 18 miles at Newport, Ark., and about eight miles at another point, it is concrete or gravel from Chicago to Lake Charles.

Officers of the association elected at the annual meeting at Little

Auto Loans! GET \$25 TO \$1000 QUICK

Why be short of ready cash when you can get the quickest, most efficient, bank-like service you ever saw? Just bring your title. No endorsers required, no investigation among your friends and employers. Old loans and mortgages paid off or refinanced. Lowest rates in town.

Strictly Private and Confidential! Just drive in, get your money and drive out—all in five minutes. Car left in your possession. We also make loans on furniture, pianos, real estate, salaries, or anything of value. Come in and talk it over.

Yahlem Finance Co.
1035 N. GRAND
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Rock were: Henry E. Hardtner, Alexandria, La., president; Dr. B. H. Abington, Beebe, Ark., and W. D. Trotter, Dermott, Ark., vice presidents; H. C. Wilhite, Alton, Ill., secretary and manager, and C. L. Boren, Brighton, Ill., treasurer.

Directors elected for Missouri and Illinois were Robert E. Lee, Grant, Mo.; E. Whitten, Granite City, Ill.; J. A. Gerson, Alton; Judge N. W. B. Festus, Mo.; W. B. Morrison, St. Louis, Mo.; and Henry Stock, Ill.

More Power! More Pull! More Pep!

Low-cost Transportation Star Cars

Prices: f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

Commercial Chassis	\$425
Roadster	\$525
Touring	\$525
Coupester	\$595
Coupe	\$675
Coach	\$695
Sedan	\$775

Built by Durant Motors

Elmhurst, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toron, Ont.

St. Louis Durant Co., 3205 Locust St.	Columbia Motor Sales, Wood River, Ill.
Belmont Motor Car Co., 7th and Park	Madison Motor Co., Alton, Ill.
Blase Motor Sales, 3233 N. Broadway	Granite City Star Sales, 19th and B Sts., Granite City, Ill.
O. B. Riddle Motor Co., 950 Hollamont Ave.	Givens Motor Sales, Ferguson, Mo.
Hoffman Motor Co., 4005 W. Florissant Ave.	Oliver Motor Sales, 8483 Union Ave.
Enders Motor Sales, 3700 West Main St., Belleville, Ill.	Mitchell & Fettsch, Livingston, Ill.
Burgdorf Motor Co., 2731 So. Jefferson Ave.	Sutton Garage & Sales Co., 3110 Sutton Ave., Maplewood, Mo.
East End Garage, Mascoutah, Ill.	Briley-Hendricks Motor Co., Overland, Mo.
Davies-Dougherty Motor Co., 10th St. and St. Louis Ave., East St. Louis, Ill.	

The New Cadillac emerges triumphant in every contrast

Paraphrasing Kipling:—"A Six is a Six and an Eight is an Eight, and never these twain shall meet."

You cannot get Six riding and driving qualities in a Four; nor Eight riding and driving qualities in a Six.

Nor, by the same token, can you secure Cadillac Eight riding and driving qualities in any other car but the new 90-degree Cadillac.

Is this mere say-so or braggadocio?

As you well know, Cadillac has never indulged in either.

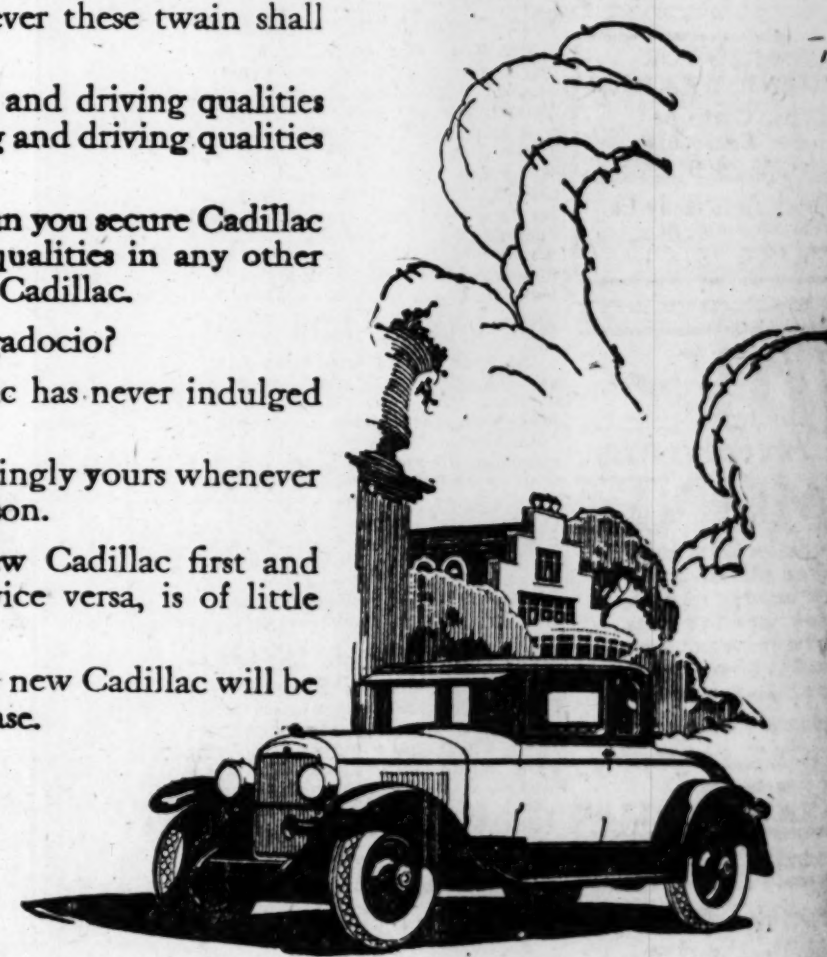
The evidence is overwhelmingly yours whenever you care to make comparison.

Whether you drive the new Cadillac first and the others afterward, or vice versa, is of little consequence.

The contrast in favor of the new Cadillac will be equally striking in either case.

Prices range from \$2995 for the Brougham to \$4445 for the Custom Imperial. F. O. B. Detroit. Tax to be added.

General Motors' own time payment plan (GMAC) furnishes purchasers with the most economical way of buying a Cadillac on time.



New 90 degree C A D I L L A C

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

OLIVER CADILLAC COMPANY

Locust at Leonard Distributors Bomont 3080
Guy W. Oliver, President

Cooper LONG SERVICE CORDS



The Harder the Service

the more outstanding is the superior Quality of the

Cooper Long-Service Cord!

Massive—with extra Strength and Ruggedness throughout and an All-Weather tread.

The tires for YOUR car!

THE COOPER CORPORATION
General Offices: Cincinnati, O. Founded in 1904
Factories: Findlay, O.

The Cooper Tire & Battery Co.

3225 Locust Bl., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone, Bomont 2508



The Sign of Good Tires



Good Dealers Everywhere

NEW PRODUCTION RECORD BY FORD

The Ford Motor Co. reached its highest production peak Friday, Oct. 16, when 8166 cars and trucks went off the assembly lines of its various United States branches. Friday's record, however, is expected to be short lived, for production will

fore the end of the month. The company's general day after day industrial production in product cars and of

Step On

Listen to the motor off. Only a battery weather proof. The standard we

CONTINENTAL BATTERY

Dealers!

Continental Battery Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen: Please send me prices and full particulars of your attractive proposition. This does not obligate you.

Name

Address

City

105%

The entire production increased the first 1925.

Graham in the same 105 per

A magnificence maximum

1-Ton Chassis, F

Tate Washin

GRAHAM TRUCK

NEW PRODUCTION RECORD BY FORD

The Ford Motor Co. reached its highest production peak Friday, Oct. 24, when 5165 cars and trucks went off the assembly lines of its various United States branches. Friday's record, however, is expected to be short lived, for production will reach 8500 daily before the end of the month, making possible a total output of approximately 260,000 for October, the greatest in Ford history.

This information was contained in a statement issued at the company's general offices here Saturday afternoon, which details the industrial accomplishment effected in producing the improved Ford cars and contravenes all rumors regarding Ford production circulated

since the new cars were announced. "Less than 60 days after discontinuing its former style passenger cars, the Ford Motor Co. has brought the improved types into normal production in all its assembly plants throughout the United States," it was stated. "The former type passenger cars went out of production in August, during which month 4616 passenger cars were produced."

What's New in Cars

Star Six Coming As Companion of Four of Same Make

By a Special Correspondent.

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—Embodying features that are sure to arouse interest, a line of Star six-cylinder cars is ready for introduction as companions to the well-known Star four-cylinder line produced by Durant Motors, Inc. The Star six will supplement the Star four, but will not replace it. While prices of the six have not been announced as yet, even to the automotive trade, it is probable that they will be such as to place it in direct competition with the Essex and the new car that General Motors has announced. Samples of the new Star six are already coming through, and it is said that deliveries to dealers generally may be expected before the end of the year. Descriptions of the new six indicate that mechanically it is to be one of the most interesting cars seen in some time. It is announced that the new Star six line will include a coach, a coupe and a computer, the latter of the same type as the model which has proved a distinct success on the Star four chassis. Public announcement of construction details of the new car is not to be made for some weeks.

McFarlan Adds Straight Eight as Companion to Sixes

MCFARLAN MOTOR CORPORATION is producing a straight eight which is offered in 11 body models ranging in price from \$2650 to \$4600. The chassis has a 121-inch wheelbase and the engine has a bore of 3 1/2 inches and a stroke of 4 1/4 inches. The body types making up the new line are identical in price and equipment with those sold on the single-valve, six-cylinder McFarlan chassis except that a town car at \$4600 has been added.

The rear axle has a final reduction of 5-1 to 1, and, as in the six-cylinder models, its torque is taken by an arm. Chassis lubrication also is similar to that used on the sixes, all important bearings being lubricated by oil-cups with wick feed. Springs are semi-elliptic, those in the rear being 5 1/2 inches long.

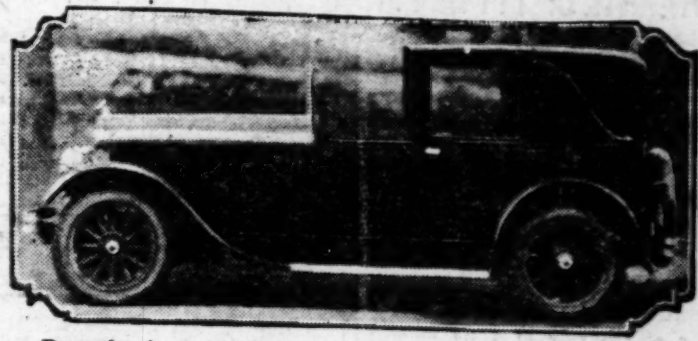
The braking system consists of four-wheel, hydraulic service brakes with emergency on the transmission, and is identical with that used on the single-valve model. Balloon tires, 32x6.20 inches, mounted on natural finish artillery wheels, are standard.

Several changes also have been made in the two McFarlan six-cylinder lines. The SV models now have Delco electrical equipment and a larger battery which is interchangeable with that used on the new eight. The rear axle reduction on this chassis has been changed from 4:90 to 1 to 4:37 to 1 and its exhaust pipe diameter has been increased to 2 1/4 inches. The capacity of fuel tank has been decreased to 13 gallons and is interchangeable with the tank on the eight. On the TV chassis, a Borg & Beck clutch has replaced the former multiple disk unit. De Jon electrical equipment has been adopted and the battery capacity has been increased. The local McFarlan distributor is the Foster Motor Co., 2914 Washington boulevard.

**Refinements in
De Luxe Marmons**
MANY refinements and structural improvements have been added to Marmon De Luxe cars. The bodies are of aluminum. The cowl is reinforced by wood framework to give added strength, and all joints have been made massive in construction and reinforced by angle iron. To give the car a lower appearance, the top slopes off slightly at the back and the molding and belt line are raised at the back. The sun visor which, as in other models of the new Marmon series, is a graceful continuation of the top line, is simply reinforced. In the five-passenger sedan De Luxe, the rear window has rounded upper corners which harmonize with the body lines. The upholstery in the five and seven passenger De Luxe cars is Laidlaw De Luxe cloth. Both front and rear seats have been given more rake to increase comfort. The three line design in the hardware and vanity cases is carried out as in former De Luxe models and interior mahogany panels are placed under the trim sticks of each door.

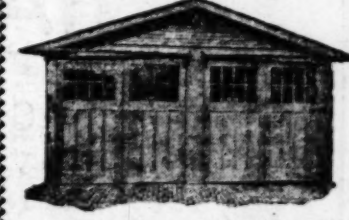
**New Rickenbacher
De Luxe Coupe**
A de luxe four-passenger coupe has been added to the Rickenbacher eight-cylinder line, the Rickenbacher Motor Co. announced last week through the St. Louis Rickenbacher Co., St. Louis distributor. The new model lists at \$2320.

Cabriolet Is Reproduction Of Model That Cost \$12,000



Reproduction of a \$12,000 Franklin cabriolet, designed by DeCausse, which is a feature of the Fall "Salon" being held by the St. Louis Franklin Motor Car Co., St. Louis distributor, 3949 Lindell boulevard. The model embodies the most recent custom-built characteristics developed in Franklin cars, and is declared by the Franklin factory to point the way for the future style trend in American automobiles. The cabriolet displayed in St. Louis sells for \$4195.

"NOT SECTIONAL" But Permanent Buildings



MY GARAGES

Pay 30 to 40 per cent return on your investment. Glass mill door. Size 18x18 (2 cars) cable roof. drop siding, 2 windows, 1 glass service door.
SPECIAL PRICE OF \$253.00
C. GARRETT
Builder of Garages.
Office 8625
6220 RIDGE AVENUE
Actual Building on Display at Mill.

Nash and Ajax Owners We Are Now Ready

WE CAN FURNISH TRUNK RACKS AND TRUNKS FOR MODELS 235, 234, 233 NASH AND AJAX. OUR RACKS CAN BE PUT ON BY ANYONE WITHOUT DRILLING OR FITTING. ARE VERY SUBSTANTIAL AND WE CAN FURNISH ANY ONE OF SIX MODELS OF TRUNKS. THE STEPCO ASSEMBLY OF TRUNK AND RACK ADDS MATERIALLY TO THE APPEARANCE OF THE CAR AS WELL AS PROVIDING A WATER AND DUST PROOF STORAGE SPACE WHICH GUARANTEES YOUR TOOLS OR FURNITURE FROM MISADVENTURE. IF YOUR DEALER CANNOT FURNISH, CALL OR WRITE OUR FACTORY, 112 N. 10TH ST., ST. LOUIS.

GEO. V. STEFFENS CO., MANUFACTURERS. STEPCO MOTOR LUGGAGE, ST. LOUIS.

Step On the Starter!!

Listen to the motor turn—the engine hum—you are off. Only a battery with the best plates is cold-weather proof. To give you a battery that exceeds the standard we make every plate that goes in our

CONTINENTAL BATTERIES

Dealers! Mail This

Continental Battery Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Continental Please send me prices and full particulars of your attractive proposition. This does not obligate me in any way.
Name
Address
City

Your dealer has the
CONTINENTAL or he
can get it for you.

Manufactured by the
Continental Battery Co.
Compton Av. and Papia St.
Phone Grand 84. St. Louis, Mo.

105% Ahead!

The entire industry's production of motor trucks increased 23 per cent during the first eight months of 1925.

Graham Brothers Trucks in the same period increased 105 per cent!

A magnificent tribute to Graham Brothers policy of maximum value at minimum cost.

1-Ton Chassis, \$1085; 1 1/2-Ton Chassis, \$1340; Delivered

LATE MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
Washington Boul. at Garrison
Bomont 1247

SOUTH BRANCH
5626 Gravois

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

What is the Meaning of "Sweeping Reductions?"

Here is what OAKLAND means —

New Prices \$70 to \$350 Lower

+ Additional savings of as much as \$40 to \$60 because of the New General Motors Time Payment Rates.

+ More than 100 improvements — These include new Bodies by Fisher, Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Four-Wheel Brake refinements and The Harmonic Balancer—an exclusive feature rendering the New Oakland Six unmatched in freedom from engine vibration.

Roadster * 975 (Old Price *1095) Landau Coupe *1125 (Old Price *1295)
Touring 1025 (Old Price 1095) Sedan 1195 (Old Price 1545)
Coach 1095 (Old Price 1215) Landau Sedan 1295 (Old Price 1645)

All prices at factory — General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have been made still lower. You can now save as much as \$40 to \$60 in your time payment costs.

Deliveries Now Reasonably Prompt

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR CO.

E. A. HATFIELD, President

2801 Locust St.

ST. LOUIS AUTO SALES CO.

3030 Locust Street

CARRIGAN & HOPE

10th and Madison Av.

Granite City

Madison

Venice

Open Sunday and Evenings

ANGELICA AUTO SALES (Inc.)

21st and Angelica

WHITE BROS. AUTO CO.

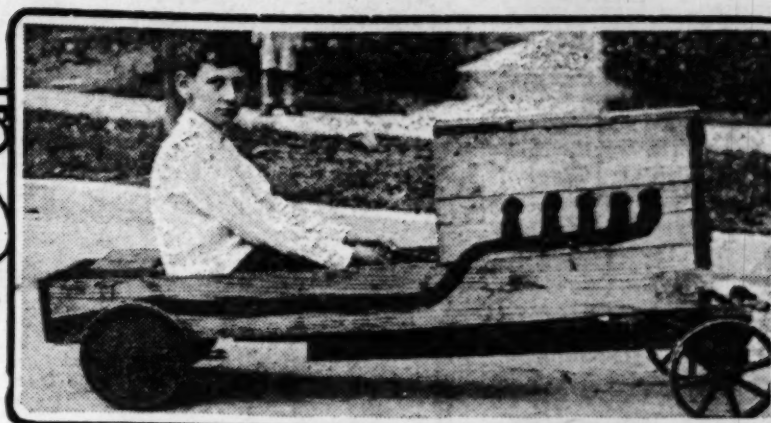
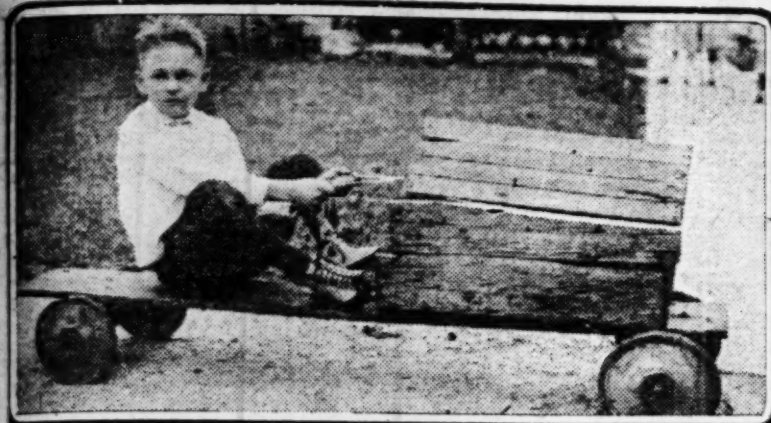
11th & St. Louis Av., East St. Louis, Ill.

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

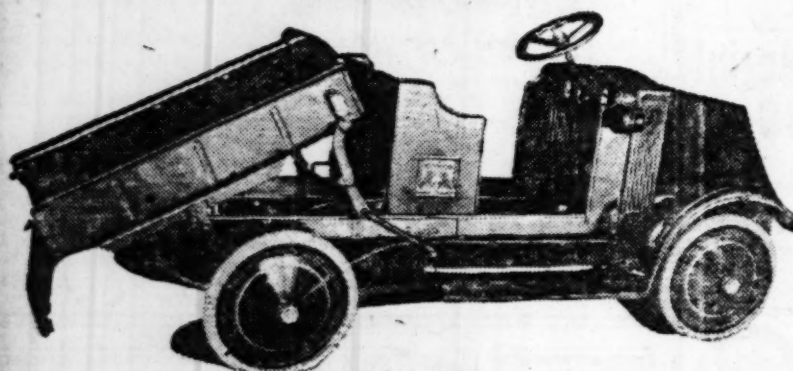
Why Drive a Home Made Auto?



The self-propelled vehicle, steered from the driver's seat is so much favored among boys that many of them are building their own "cars." These home-made craft snapped by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer, are typical of the creations of ingenious St. Louis boys, to be seen in almost every neighborhood.



You Can Earn a Bull Dog Dump Truck FREE



SPECIFICATIONS:
Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Truck—Dump Type
Has Real Truck Springs

SIZE OF CAR—25 inches wide by 61 inches long.
SIZE OF BODY—24 inches long, 14 1/2 inches wide by 5 inches deep.
CAPACITY—One-tenth of a ton. (200 pounds.)
CONSTRUCTION—Frame of heavy channel steel. Fenders, hood, radiator and cowl, seat and body of heavy stamped automobile steel.
THE SPECIAL SPRINGS (of a real truck design) are of a highly tempered steel permitting exceeding ease in operation as well as ease in its riding qualities.
FINISH—The radiator, hood, cowl, seat, body, wheels and all working parts of truck are finished in hard baked enamel.
EQUIPMENT—The pedals are adjustable for from 5 to 10 years of age.

FENDERS—Double crowned heavy steel.
RADIATOR AND COWL—Heavy steel stamped in distinct Mack type.
STEERING WHEEL—Malleable iron. SPECIAL MECHANISM for raising and lowering body of truck.
INSTRUMENT BOARD—With designed speedometer, clock, gauges and operating switch.
TAILGATE OF BODY—Special design.
FURNISHED WITH HORN.
WHEELS—12-inch double disc with contained roller bearings and 1-inch rubber tires. Enameled red with yellow stripings.
WEIGHT—One in a box, 117 pounds; comes completely assembled except for wheels and steering wheel.

Get Only 15 New Subscriptions to the Daily POST-DISPATCH and Earn a Steelcraft Bull Dog Dump Truck FREE of All Cost

Here Are the Terms of the Offer—Read Carefully

15 Subscriptions Are Required, each for a term of six months. Subscriber to pay the established delivery rate of 50 cents per month. No extra credit for longer term subscriptions.

New Subscriptions Are Required from persons not now reading the Daily Post-Dispatch, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers or delivered by carrier.

DAILY Subscriptions Are Required—Subscriptions for the Sunday Post-Dispatch will not be credited, but you may, as a matter of convenience, if desired, accept a subscription for both Daily and Sunday editions.

VERIFIED Subscriptions Are Required—We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility and reserve the right to accept or reject any subscription order at our option.

RESTRICTED DISTRICTS—Subscription orders will not be accepted under the terms of this offer

for delivery within the St. Louis district bounded as follows:

*Mississippi River on the East
Grand Boulevard on the West
Cass Avenue on the North
Chouteau Avenue on the South*

Nor within the East St. Louis district south of Missouri and west of Twentieth Street.

Any Boy or Girl May Earn a Steelcraft Truck—Offer is open to boys and girls of all ages who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch, and who live within the St. Louis city carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Edgmont, Belleville, Venice, Madison and Granite City, in Illinois, and Maplewood, Webster Groves, Kirkwood, Overland Park, Ferguson and Florissant in Missouri.

Boys and girls who live in other towns and cities where the daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are sold and delivered by local newsdealer, may take the Enrollment Blank to the local dealer and obtain necessary supplies and instructions, or mail the Enrollment Blank to the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Circulation Department, St. Louis, Mo.

HERE'S a playtime vehicle with utility features that will delight every manly boy. A juvenile reproduction of the famous Mack "Bull Dog" Truck, with a loading capacity of 200 pounds, and including even a dumping mechanism which adds a thrill that the boy can get from no other vehicle.

There's fun and service in the ownership of a Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Truck. There's wear-resisting service and dependable performance for the boy owner, even though he use it roughly. For the Steelcraft is built to survive the hard knocks of the vigorous boy driver.

This Steelcraft model sells at retail for \$30.00. The Post-Dispatch offers one *Free of all cost* to any eligible boy or girl who is willing to work for it during spare time.

Start at Once and Be the First in Your Neighborhood to Earn a Steelcraft Bull Dog Dump Truck

All Subscription Orders Are Received Subject to Acceptance or Rejection at Our Option.

Bring or send the Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch Circulation Department, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ENROLLMENT BLANK POST-DISPATCH

*Circulation Dept.
St. Louis, Mo.*

Send instructions for getting a Steelcraft "Bull Dog" Dump Truck without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily Post-Dispatch—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the Post-Dispatch.

Name
Age
Address

ELECTRIC
TWO STOR
1117 OLIVE 4
OLIVE 5256

ATWATER KENT RADIO

AN AMATEUR RECORD

Amateur radio station 3 G Y of Garden City, using only a single five watt transmitting tube, received and acknowledged a long message from Commander S. C. Hooper, former Director of Communications, United States Navy, from the U. S. S. Seattle off Tahiti, a distance of approximately 3000 miles, at 3 a. m., Sept. 14, according to a statement made public today. After relaying Commander Hooper's message, directed to a friend in Boston, the amateur station relayed additional messages which were forwarded to their destinations.

Although transmission across the Pacific by amateurs is becoming a frequent occurrence, the communication direct from the South Sea Isles to Garden City is unusual in two respects. Using only a single five-watt tube, the acknowledgment traveled 3000 miles over land, as well as 6,000 miles across the Pacific, a somewhat more difficult feat than transmission entirely over water.

Also Station 3 G Y is powered by "B" batteries, instead of drawing its current from house current mains. The use of batteries eliminates one of the great difficulties in very short wave communication, in that fluctuations in plate voltage are eliminated, resulting in a steady, unvarying signal at faraway points. When current is drawn from power lines the voltage fluctuations cause fading, which interferes with reception over great distances.

3 G Y is the same station which was reported by Hugo de Meyer, operating a Belgian amateur station, B. K. 2 at Brussels, while the American station was using but five watts of power, which is but one-fiftieth of the energy used by the average electric flatiron.

Shortest Wave Length.
A wave length of but one four-hundredths the length that used by the large broadcasting station has been produced by Winfred W. Salisbury of Iowa City, working with the radio department of the University of Iowa. He has also successfully operated the shortest wave length that is recorded for an amateur.

Using laboratory methods, Mr. Salisbury produced a wave 74 centimeters, or approximately 30 inches in length. The wave used by WSUL is 484 meters in length, or about one-third mile.

In regular outdoor experimental work, Mr. Salisbury has produced a wave length of 1.3 meters, or a little over four feet, and with this he has successfully broadcast on a short radius.

Czechoslovakia is erecting a 5-kilowatt station at Prague. It is planned to add other smaller stations, which will make up a chain to cover the entire country.

WKRC, Cincinnati, Lieut. E. W. Morris.
KSL, Salt Lake City, Rear Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier, U. S. N.
KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps.
KOB, State College, N. M., Maj. C. G. Sturtevant, U. S. A. (retired).
WSAL, Cincinnati, Brigadier-General Dion Williams, U. S. M. C.
WFAA, Dallas, Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N.
WSMB, New Orleans, Capt. W. T. Cluverius, U. S. N.



HEAR IT TONIGHT AT THE HOME OF A FRIEND



BUY IT TOMORROW AT YOUR DEALER'S STORE



HEAR IT TOMORROW NIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME

One person hears it
in another person's home...

—and that is the way Atwater Kent

Receiving Sets and Radio Speakers are sold

THAT is the simple truth, vouched for by hundreds of retailers in all parts of the country and proved by the ever-increasing popularity of Atwater Kent Radio.

A person hears it, sees it, buys it and then enjoys it in his own home.

The truth is more convincing than all the superlative claims we could possibly make. We are proud to sell Atwater Kent Sets on performance.

If you have never heard an Atwater

Kent Receiving Set in operation with an Atwater Kent Radio Speaker, do so today. Go to a nearby store and ask for a demonstration.

Judge the set for all-round performance—for tone and volume, distance and selectivity, and clear reception. See how carefully it is made. Compare its price with that of any other set.

Then make your decision. We are content to leave it to you.

Brown & Hall Supply Co. 1504 Pine St. DISTRIBUTORS

There is still some exclusive territory in Southern Illinois and Missouri

On KSD Tonight

Hear the Atwater Kent Radio Artists every Sunday evening at 8:15 Eastern standard time through the following stations.

KSD..... St. Louis	WSAL..... Cincinnati
WEAF..... New York	WCOO..... Minneapolis
WAB..... Providence	WJL..... St. Paul
WEE..... Boston	WWJ..... Detroit
WFI..... Philadelphia	WOO..... Davenport
WOO..... Alton	WCAP..... Washington
WCAB..... Pittsburgh	WCTB..... Worcester
	WGR..... Buffalo

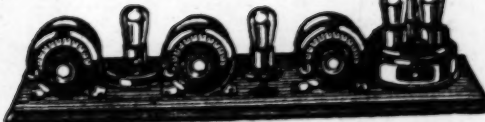
Hear it tonight and you will agree that no floor program goes on the air at any hour of the week.



Model 20—Compact—Price, \$80



Radio Speakers Priced from \$12 to \$28



Model 10—Price, \$80

ATWATER KENT

Loud Speakers, \$12, \$17
5-Tube Sets, \$80.00

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

MORTON ELECTRIC CO.

TWO STORES

1117 OLIVE 418 N. 7TH
OLIVE 5256 OLIVE 6857

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

ATWATER KENT

In Our Radio Studio

Where All Information Is Gladly Given

THE best way to purchase your Radio is in leisurely manner, where surroundings are pleasant and intelligent information is gladly given. In our Radio Studio, the efficient new models of Atwater Kent may be looked at from every angle—studied—and salesmen who thoroughly understand these wonderful instruments will demonstrate them for you.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

STIX, BAER & FULLER
TUNE IN ON STATION WSBF

DAYTIME DEMONSTRATION as Well as EVENINGS of ATWATER KENT RADIOS in Our INDIVIDUAL DEMONSTRATING BOOTHS

Come in any time, day or night—we will be glad to prove the superiority of Atwater Kent Radios.

LLOYD BROS.
Elec. Appliance Co.
7407 MANCHESTER
Benton 2729
MAPLEWOOD

Our Big New Radio Department

A Beautiful Atwater Kent Receiver, \$80.00

Complete with Antenna equipment, five Radiotron 201-A tubes, 6-volt storage battery, 90 volts of large size B. battery.

\$116.89

Atwater Kent Model 20 Compact, \$80.00

The compact model is a replica of model 20, only in smaller proportions. Enclosed also in a solid mahogany cabinet with gold fittings, embodying exquisite workmanship and giving reproductions that will satisfy the most critical. Complete.

Less Loud Speaker

\$116.89

Atwater Kent Model 20, \$80

The model 20 is a beautiful five-tube set, enclosed in a solid mahogany cabinet with gold trimmings. Its capacity in bringing in with clearness and volume, distant stations with an unexcelled tone quality is well-known. Complete.

\$116.89

Atwater Kent Model 10, \$80.00

The model 10 is a replica of both model 20 and the compact model. It is of the open mounting type and is unusually attractive. The tubes and various mechanical devices are all enclosed in airtight units. For distance and volume we recommend this beautiful set with the highest degree of confidence. Complete.

Less Loud Speaker

\$116.89

THE ATWATER KENT SETS

Are quoted less the loud speaker—as you may want to place your set in a small cozy den or in the large living-room. Various size loud speakers are particularly adjustable to them. A wide range of prices and sizes. The price of the loud speaker is additional.

Model R, \$12.00

A moderately sized speaker giving ample volume with unusual clearness.

Model H, \$22.00

A most desirable Loud Speaker of beautiful proportions. Also in the crystalline finish. This speaker is one of the most desired we can offer. Volume, tone quality, clearness without distortion.

Model L, \$17.00

A medium sized speaker, finished in a beautiful brown crystalline color—giving a most faithful reproduction with ample volume.

Model M, \$28.00

A Loud Speaker of larger proportions for those who desire volume without distortion—with a clearness that is satisfying to the most exacting.

(Nuggets—Third Floor, South.)

May Be Purchased on Our Partial Payment Club Plan

Third Floor, South

Nuggets
The Store for ALL the People

Third Floor, South



The Oldest Atwater Kent Pooley Dealer in St. Louis

LET US DEMONSTRATE IN YOUR HOME AN ATWATER KENT SET

Open Evenings and Sunday Morning

RADIO SALES CO.

1025 N. Grand

Lindell 5130

LET US INSTALL AN Atwater Kent Radio IN YOUR HOME

UNDER OUR CLUB PLAN, IT CAN BE BOUGHT ON DIVIDED PAYMENTS.

Complete with all accessories, **\$125.50** only

Please Advise Particulars on Atwater Kent CLUB PLAN

Name

Address

SILVERSTONE CO. 1114 OLIVE ST.
HOME OUTFITTERS

RADIO FOR THE AMATEUR AND EXPERT

LIGHTNING ARRESTERS AND THEIR FUNCTION

Service is Valuable in Leading Off Induced Currents Which Might Damage the Set.

By JOSEPH BRUELL

Every radio fan concerning the possibility of radio and lightning, properly installed antenna system is no more dangerous than a rod at any of the numerous denser across the plate terminal of the detector tube and the negative side of the B battery. In neutralizing the neutrons to avoid intercouplings.

There are several ways in which a panel may be shielded to prevent small metal disks in back of each of the tuning dials. These disks may be cut from aluminum and should be about four inches in diameter. It is also important that they be connected either to the ground or to the negative of the B battery. For more complete protection against body capacity effects, the entire panel may be shielded with a metal plate or an "antiparaph" panel, which is a hard rubber panel with a metal shield, vulcanized in place, may be used.

When any of these methods are used it is essential that none of the parts of the set come in direct contact with the metal of the shield, and, also, if best results are to be obtained, the shield must be grounded.

For the Notebook.
It is advised to purchase tubes with a guaranteed back of them. Discard all "B" batteries giving a voltmeter reading less than half the rated voltage.

The shortest wave length is less than one meter and the longest in use is about 24,250 meters.

A vacuum cleaner carefully placed over the opening of a set will thoroughly clean the interior of all dust.

A new metal in the form of pure metallic ductile thorium has been discovered for use in radio tube filaments.

The carbundum block or non-inductive arrester was introduced in 1918 by L. S. Brach. This type consists of a piece of high-grade carbundum held between two metal blocks.

The carbundum used in these arresters is carefully tested, and only those blocks that are within certain specified limits of resistance are used. The blocks are not subject to electrical decomposition and their efficiency will remain constant indefinitely. The carbundum, made under extreme electrical heat, is capable of taking discharges without being carbonized, and is changed in structure.

Vacuum types of arresters have no disadvantages whatsoever and like the noninductive type are based on electrical currents passing more readily through thin air, or gases at low pressures, than through normal atmospheres.

The capacity of a vacuum gap arrester is limited only by its dimensions and surface area and the gap itself consists of an evacuated glass tube inside of a cartridge which is easily removable from the frame of the arrester itself. It can be manufactured for any uniform

of bakelite. DL: Central Radio Laboratories, 1409 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. (5) Five Type UV-501-A or Type UV-501-B. RED: Storage or dry "A" or "C" battery may be used if desired. Inside or outside, not more than 100 feet from set. (C) battery may be used if desired.

Kurz-Kasch Aristocrat
Aligns rite—Holds tite

The Kurzs-Kasch Aristocrat is a new type of vacuum gap arrester. It is made of bakelite, a material which is not subject to electrical decomposition and its efficiency will remain constant indefinitely. The carbundum, made under extreme electrical heat, is capable of taking discharges without being carbonized, and is changed in structure.

Kurz-Kasch Company
Largest Distributors of Radios
Dayton, Ohio

K S D PROGRAM, WEEK OF OCT. 25th

Central Standard Time
545.1 Meters

Sunday, October 25th, 6:15 P. M.
WEAF Chain "Good Will" Program
Musical program by Major Edward Bess and the "Capital Theater" direct from the Capital Theater, New York City.
Alwater Kent Hour—Oiga Samaroff, pianist, and May Peterson, soprano.
Monday, October 26th, 6:45 P. M.
Abergh's Concert Ensemble direct from Hotel Statler.
9:00 P. M.
Program by Mrs. John H. Moorhead, soprano; Mrs. Winchell Herzog Eckhardt, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.
"Dutch Masters Cigar" Parade. Program by St. Louis Flute Quartet.

Tuesday, October 27th, 6:15 P. M.
WEAF Chain "Good Will" program direct from New York.
Wednesday, October 28th, 7:00 P. M.
Rader's Orchestra broadcast direct from Missouri Athletic Association.
Thursday, October 29th, 6:55 P. M.
WEAF Chain "Good Will" program direct from New York.
Friday, October 30th, 7:30 P. M.
"Commerce Hour" tabled presentation of Goussard's "Faut" under the direction of Gwilyn Miles.
Saturday, October 31st, 7:00 P. M.
Orchestra program and stage specialties direct from Grand Central Theater.

breakdown voltage below 500, which cannot be said of the air gap. For radio use the normal breakdown voltage is very low. Corrosion, dust or insects cannot interfere with its proper operation and its resistance may be considered as infinite.

Of general interest is the new type of arrester which is essentially the same as the vacuum type. The presence of an inert gas such as neon permits lower breakdown voltages to be obtained.

These types of arresters constitute the majority of the various types being manufactured for radio use.

The purchaser of a lightning arrester for use in connection with the antenna can hardly be expected to have facilities to test it, but it does not prevent him from procuring an arrester which does meet the code requirements and which will adequately protect his radio set and his house against damage.

A lightning arrester guards an expensive radio set and the residence in which it is located. It is constantly on watch day and night. The cost of the most dependable arrester is insignificant when one considers the cost of the property it protects.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KDKA, Pittsburgh (509.1), 6:45. Interdenominational service.
KFDM, Beaumont (315.6), 8:30. sacred program.
KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 8:30. Golden Rule circle; 8 church services.
KFVE, University City (240), 10. sacred selections.
KFWB, Hollywood (352), 11. movie frolic.
KGO, Oakland (361.3), 9:45. church service.
KGW, Portland (491.5), 9:45. church service.
KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 8:30. concert orchestra; 9 organ recital; 10 program.
KHX, Hollywood Express (338.9), 9. service; 10 concert orchestra; 11 classical program.
KOA, Denver (322.4), 9. service.
KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 8:35. Palace Hotel concert orchestra; 10 concert; 10:30 orchestra.
KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9-10. deluxe classical recital; 10 orchestra, frolic.
KTW, Chicago (335.4), 7. Chicago Sunday evening Club.

DEVELOPING COMPASS FOR AIRPLANE USE

Could Be Used by Pilots to Take Their Direction From Any Broadcasting Station.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Rapid development of a type of radio compass for planes and airships, similar to that now in use on many of the world's most important liners, is being freely predicted in Washington following the statement of Commander Rogers of the PN-9, No. 1 that faulty bearings as sent by the Aroostook caused the failure of the nonstop flight to Hawaii.

The testimony offered in connection with the disaster to the effect that accuracy in giving radio bearings to airplanes is impossible is not willingly accepted by men who have watched the development of the radio compass aboard ship and the results obtained with that instrument by vessels in time of stress.

Up to the present there has been no important attempt to perfect a type of radio compass for air vessels. That such an instrument can be designed that will work equally well for planes as ocean liners, however, is taken as a matter of course.

According to radio engineers of the capital, such a compass could be used easily by pilots of planes forced above the clouds who could take their directions from any broadcasting station. Similarly seaplanes could obtain their directions from ships at sea or any transmitting station within range.

The importance with which the radio compass is looked upon by steamship companies is seen by the fact that it is used constantly by virtually all the United States liners and approximately 200 European vessels.

The rapid growth of the number of fog signals installed in all parts of the world further adds to the value of the compass. Each station has a characteristic signal easily recognizable and its location is, of course, known to the navigator. According to officials of the light-house service of the Department of commerce, a radio bearing may be definitely identified and plotted with the same facility that a light bearing can be taken on a light.

Easy to Make Stranded Wire.
Put together a number of wires, all of the same length, and fasten one end to a nail or hook on the wall, then place the other end in the chuck of a hand drill, making sure that they are all even. Stand back far enough to pull the wires taut, not too tight, then turn the crank of the drill slowly until the wires are twisted into one. By using cotton-covered wire, a neat power cable can be made. Several strands of wire from the secondary of a spark coil make a neat wire for wiring variometers and other regenerative coils.

WBBM, Chicago (326), 8-10. Savar orchestra, classical artists; 12-2, request program, midnight party club.
WBZ, Springfield (333.1), 7. program.
WCAE, Pittsburg (461.3), 6:20. Capitol Theater gang.
WCBD, Zion (344.8), 8. mixed quartet, celestial ball quartet; vocal, trombonist, cornet, pianist, reading.
WCCO, Minneapolis (418.2), 8:15. WEAF program; 9:20 classical concert.
WCYS, Worcester (268), 6:20-8:15. Capitol theater gang; 8:15-9:15, WEAF program.
WEAF, New York (491.5), 6:20. musical program, Capitol theater; 8:15-9:15, Alwater Kent hour.
WEAR, Cleveland (339.4), 8. orchestra; 7-9, evening hours, mixed quartet, Francis instrumental quartet.
WEHR, Chicago Post (370.3), 7-9. selected artists' program.
WEEL, Boston (348.6), 6:20. Major Bowes and Capitol theater gang; 8:15, Alwater Kent hour.
WFAA, Dallas News-Journal (475.9), 7:30. services; 9-11, Little symphony orchestra.
WGN, Chicago (447.5), 9-10. Drake concert ensemble.
WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 8. Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
WHAR, Atlantic City (275), 8. concert; 10:15, organ recital.
WHO, Des Moines (328), 7:30-8:30. Reese-Hughes, orchestra.
WLJB, Elgin (302.8), 7-9. Drake concert ensemble; Blackstone string quartet; Hamm and the Bow Own orchestra; studio artists.
WKRC, Cincinnati (335.9), 6:45. services; 10, Gene Schmitt, baritone, Walter Bridge, tenor; Merrill Schwartz, baritone; Gene Perazzo, pianist.
WLS, Chicago (344.8), 8:30. Ralph Emerson, organist; 7, WLS Little Brown church on the Vale, choir.
WLVN, Cincinnati (422.3), 8:30. program.
WMCA, New York (340.7), 8. dance music.
WNYC, New York (526), 8-10. program.
WOAW, Omaha (526), 9. chapel service.
WOC, Davenport (483.6), 9:30. Palmer Little Symphony.
WOK, Jefferson City (440.9), 8. services.
KYW, Chicago (335.4), 7. Chicago Sunday evening Club.
(Copyright 1925 by Radio Digest)

Thermodyne Master Control
—a necessity!

this new transformer amplifies uniformly

Here's a new Audio Transformer that "lets through" the deep and the high tones. Its perfect amplification of the overtones makes for mellowness and reality.

Brandes
Experts in radio acoustics since 1908

BRANDES DISTRIBUTORS THE BENWOOD-LINZ CO.
Exclusively Wholesale Distributors Radio Equipment and Supplies
St. Louis, Mo.

Radiola Super-Heterodynes

Semi-Portable 6 Tube Super \$169.00
Model 25 6 Tube Super \$198.75
Model 28 8 Tube Super \$296.40

These prices include complete and correct installation with matched tubes, ready for use, in your home by our competent radio engineers.

Sold on Deferred Payments

We erect aerials and repair sets of any make. We specialize in giving service in your home.

SCHWEIG-ENGEL CORPORATION

4729 Delmar Bl.
Forest 2648-5386

"The Most Scientific Radio Service in St. Louis"

The air is jammed!
Thermodyne Master Control
—a necessity!

"EMPTY AS THE AIR" means nothing these days! The air is jammed—stations multiply. You lose a lot you'd like to get, you get a lot you'd like to lose.

These days you must have super-selectivity. Thermodyne's Master Control gives it to you. Get any station instantly—in musical tones and loud speaker volume—free from distortion and interference. Thermodyne's Master Control is the key to the air.

Ask any authorized dealer to demonstrate the super-selectivity of Thermodyne. We challenge any set at any price anywhere, to equal its performance. If its simplicity and selectivity do not win you—don't buy it!

THERMODYNE RADIO CORPORATION
1819 Broadway, New York City
DEALERS: If you are not a Thermodyne speaker quick for selling franchises in your territory. Get in touch with us at once. Let us hear from you today.

We Are Radiola Headquarters

NEW MODELS FOR SALE NOW
CASH or TERMS--One Year to Pay

NOTICE—Our Policy, One Year's FREE Service With Every Set We Sell.

The New 104 Power Speaker Is Now In Our Stock. Come In and Hear It.

THE SAMPSON COMPANY Largest Radio Retailers in St. Louis
3624 OLIVE ST. Phone, Lindell 5723
OPEN EVENINGS.

Authorized Radiola Agent Southern Radio Electric Co. 2209 SOUTH THIRTY-NINTH ST. PHONE GRAND 3746

Radiola Sets in All Sizes Are to Be Had at
STIX BAER & FULLER
TUNE IN ON STATION WSBF

8 Tubes ~ but one control

on the new Super-Heterodyne, Radiola 28

Radiola 28, in beautiful desk type cabinet. With eight Radiotrons. \$260.
RCA Loudspeaker Model 100, pictured above. Cone type, achieving new clarity and wider tone range. Can be used with any radio receiver. \$35.
The new Radiola 28 carries the far-famed selectivity of the "Super-Heterodyne" a step still further. It has great volume of tone. It is more sensitive than ever, in getting distance. And with all—most important—it is more perfect than ever in quality of tone. Use it either with dry batteries, which fit inside the case—or with the new RCA Loudspeaker Model 104 which replaces all batteries with the 60 cycle, 110 volt lighting circuit.

RCA-Radiola
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RADIOTRONS
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA : NEW YORK : CHICAGO : SAN FRANCISCO

Demonstrations can be arranged for in your home. Phone Central 3454 3455 3456
Authorized R. C. A. Radiola Dealers
Brandt Electric Company
904 Pine Street
Served the Home Electrically Since 1886
Complete Line of R. C. A. Radiolas Now on Display

Buy the New Super-Heterodyne Radiola 28
\$25 DOWN FROM \$260.00
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714 PINE

Radiola Headquarters in Wellston
WELLSTON RADIO CORPORATION
1479 HODIAMONT AV.
Phone Parkview 1699-W
Let Us Show Them to You

RADIO FOR THE AMATEUR AND EXPERT

EUROPE HAS PLANS TO REGULATE RADIO

The Overcrowding of Wave-length Bands Makes Situation Like That in This Country.

The broadcasting situation in Europe had become so difficult to handle and interference was so great with each country authorizing broadcasting on such wave lengths as it saw fit, that an international organization to regulate broadcasting has been effected. The organization is known as the International Radiophonic Union. The situation was presented to the League of Nations last spring; a standardized scheme was later considered by a conference between delegates from most of the European Governments

and tested out practically recently. Although the results are not yet reported, it is understood that the tests were successful and that most of the Governments are co-operating toward decreasing interference, which was fast becoming unbearable. Approximately 120 stations took part.

One of the first steps taken was the standardizing of testing apparatus and the setting of all transmitters on scheduled wave channels somewhat after the method employed here. All waves within the band from 200 to 600 meters were assigned stations in the order of their importance, although a certain priority was accorded those long established. Consideration was first given to stations of international importance, so that good channels might be reserved for the long distance broadcasters. No stations of 400 watts or over within 1500 of each other were permitted to operate on the same wave length. Each country was guaranteed at least one exclusive broadcast channel in the band between 200 and 500 meters; the larger the country and the greater the number of stations, the more channels allowed.

As in the States, the separation between wave channels was set at ten kilocycles. Although engineers pointed out that a 20-kilocycle separation would be far better—it reduced the possible number of channels far below the number now necessary to insure the continuation of broadcasting by existing stations. The presence of harmonics and the deviation of a transmitter of more than one third of a meter from its assigned wave length will not be tolerated. No new stations using the arc or spark system will be permitted, if the

final regulations are adopted, and ships are forbidden to operate on channels between 200 and 400 meters when near the coast lines. Power allocated amateurs is to be restricted and they will not be permitted to operate on broadcast wave lengths during the broadcasting hours.

The final plan has been transmitted to the League of Nations committee, on communications in an effort to insure its adoption by the several countries. In its recommendation to the League the framers of the new regulations point out that broadcasting is exceedingly important both nationally and internationally, but that it will not succeed unless the several governments take steps to enforce necessary regulations on the broadcasters, and secure the co-operation of the commercial and military communication services.

New stations seeking broadcast channels, it is understood, as over on this side of the Atlantic, will have to select one of the shorter wave lengths between 200 and 250 meters, which is not already crowded.

In the recent tests it is understood that the fans of the countries were urged to listen in on as many stations as they could, and report any interference heard. How far they co-operated is not yet known, but it was all undertaken in their interest, it is believed generous returns will be filed.

Symphony concerts by radio, with the first violin in New York, the bassoon in New Orleans, the piano in Los Angeles and the saxophone in Saxony, is predicted by exhibitors at the National Radio Exposition, Chicago, as the result of a demonstration in long-distance co-ordination. A violinist was accompanied by a pianist three miles away.

Women radio listeners in Great Britain outnumber the men by almost two to one.

Making 3-Stage Neutrodyne Operate With Full Stability

By Jack Binnas.

One of the features of the season's radio shows has been the appearance of a completely shielded three-stage neutrodyne receiver with maximum voltage amplification per stage. Incorporated in the new instrument are several engineering developments of major importance.

The design of the new receiver is the culmination of eighteen months' concentrated experimental work by the engineers in the research laboratories of the Hazeltine Corporation and its licensees. The chief characteristics of the receiver are:

Practically uniform amplification over the entire wave length band—135 to 555 meters. An average voltage amplification of 100 per stage in the radio frequency circuits—the greatest yet obtained over the operating range with more than two stages. Complete stability through the elimination of all tendency to oscillate or regenerate.

Increased overall selectivity. The elimination of distortion through the radio frequency circuit design which permits the passage of the audio frequencies. The new receiver was evolved as the direct result of deliberately planned research. The early experiments showed that it was not only necessary to shield the radio frequency circuits but also to include the vacuum tubes themselves within the shields. In this respect an interesting fact asserted itself. With the tubes let outside the shields their plates acted as small capacity antennas, collecting energy and passing it into the system through the coupling transformers. This phenomenon destroyed all stability and set up uncontrollable oscillations.

This experience showed that even with the circuits shielded but with the tubes exposed it would not be possible to get a greater average voltage amplification than five per stage with three-stage sets. On receivers employing four or five radio frequency stages the amplification per stage would be less, with the consequence that five tubes would be doing the work of only three.

Having demonstrated the necessity of complete shielding the next step was to improve the coupling transformers so they would give more uniform amplification at the different frequencies involved. This was successfully achieved so that now the ratio of amplification between the lower and higher wave lengths is ten to nine, where it previously was fourteen to seven.

As a result of the complete shielding it is possible to employ broader tuning circuits, since there is no local pick-up of signals by the coils and overall selectivity is increased by the additional stage. This allows the audible frequency components of the carrier wave to pass through the amplifier, thereby eliminating the possibility of distortion which might ensue through cutting off the side bands. The receiver is stable without antenna or ground connections. With a ten-foot antenna average normal reception is obtained. Control of volume is achieved by a separate filament rheostat on the first radio frequency tube. This is so arranged that an antenna can be used without the possibility of paralyzing the detector tube on local signals. In this manner it is not necessary to change over aerials to bring in distant stations. The receiver, however, is sufficiently sensitive to give satisfactory local speaker signals without antenna or ground on local stations.

Radiograms.

There are 10 broadcasting studios along Broadway, in New York City.

India has three broadcasting stations, two in Calcutta and another in Bombay.

The United States has 566 broadcasting stations, as compared with 233 stations now operating in foreign countries.

What is believed to be the world's record in underground reception was made by Milo F. Lee, 200 feet in a mine at Crowder, Colo. The program was sent from a station in Hastings, Neb.

JENKINS AWARD

The first award for improvement in the reception of pictures by radio, affecting the Jenkins method, goes to G. J. Shadick of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. Some time ago the Washington inventor, C. Francis Jenkins, offered every two months to amateurs and fans who offered practical suggestions as to improvements in the transmission and reception of writing and pictures via radio. A prize amounting to \$50 has been awarded to the Canadian amateur by the judges.

Mr. Shadick's suggestion was to use a blank sheet of paper on the recording or moving cylinder of the radio apparatus, around which he proposed to wrap a sheet of ordinary carbon paper, the movements of a metal stylus over this sheet of carbon paper would reproduce the writing or drawing transmitted from the sending set. This plan will probably supersede the pen and ink method.

Never "Dope" a Battery.

Do not make the mistake of "doping" a battery to make it active. A storage battery is made of lead and lead compounds, which absorb acid from the battery solution as it delivers current. To begin with, the battery is fully charged and has a solution which contains the proper amount of acid. Because the plates absorb this acid as it discharges, some slight-of-hand artists have been making a nice living by pouring more acid into it. Of course, the additional acid makes the battery operative. But the acid out of the plates and then there is trouble.

Battery Lorc.

Before overhauling the set for the winter months, first disconnect the storage battery and take it to the nearest service station and have an expert put in new acid and electrolyte if necessary, and give it a full charge. Possibly there are a few plates which should be replaced or a cell dead. Only a battery man can determine this. It is advisable, even if the battery is charged at home, to have it overhauled every so often, just as an automobile owner cares for the battery in his car. By the timely adjustment of a small fault, the embarrassing of a new battery may be avoided.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

545.1 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00 and 3:00 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and Principal Exchange.

Sunday—6:15 P. M.

WEAF Chain "Good Will" Program.

Musical program by Major Edward Brown and the "Capitol Guard" direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City.

Alvino Kira Radio Hour.

Mrs. Olga Samoroff, pianist; Max Peterson, soprano.

Program

1—Ballade in A flat.....Chopin

2—Nocturne in E-flat.....Chopin

3—March from Suite of Aches.....Berlioz

4—Serenade for Mother and Child.....Mozart

5—Le Coeur de Ma Mère.....Liszt

6—In the Time of Roses.....Richard Strauss

7—May Magic.....Liszt

8—Spiele.....Mozart

9—Group of Folk Songs.....Max Peterson

KFQA—261 Meters

SUNDAY, 8:00 P. M.—The regular Sunday evening service at Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Subject: "Tribulation After Death."

KFUO—545.1 Meters

SUNDAY, 9:15 P. M.—Address: "The Power of the Word," by Rev. W. D. Peters of Grace Lutheran Church, St. Louis. Grace Lutheran Church, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis. (Williams) "The Lord Is My Light" (Stevens) Stanley Walker, leader and accompanist. "The Night There" (Duke) "That Beautiful Name" (Camp) Mrs. J. Peters and Miss Mildred Davis, Contralto Solo: "Oh Father, I Am Grateful" (Wormbach) Zither solo: "Concert Recital" (Williams) Mrs. Zalsbach, Organ solo: E. Seid.

KFWF—214.2 Meters

SUNDAY, 10:45 A. M.—Service of the St. Louis Truth Center, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis. Address by Rev. Emil Clifford Harrison, "The Power of the Word." Light of Jesus Christ. Contralto Solo: "Oh Father, I Am Grateful" (Wormbach) Zither solo: "Concert Recital" (Williams) Mrs. Zalsbach, Organ solo: E. Seid.

WMAY—247 Meters

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.—Benediction. Children's sermon. "The Power of the Word." Rev. H. H. Peters, D. D., Minister, Central Presbyterian Church, 1015 N. 1st St., St. Louis. "The Lord Is My Light" (Stevens) Stanley Walker, leader and accompanist. "The Night There" (Duke) "That Beautiful Name" (Camp) Mrs. J. Peters and Miss Mildred Davis, Contralto Solo: "Oh Father, I Am Grateful" (Wormbach) Zither solo: "Concert Recital" (Williams) Mrs. Zalsbach, Organ solo: E. Seid.

WEW—248 Meters

SUNDAY, 3 P. M.—Questions concerning Catholic belief. Rev. Warren C. Lilly, S. J., "The Power of the Word." What the Marver Thought of the Divinity of Christ—Rev. Louis F. Doris, S. J.

WSBF—273 Meters

SUNDAY, 9 P. M.—De Luxe musical program from Louis's State Theater. Overture by Ben Albert's Orchestra. Musical entertainment to the News. Elizabeth Stone, musical comedy star. "Home Sweet Home" from Earl Carroll's Vanities. Frank Fowler and His Melodians. Musical accompaniment in the feature picture "The Power of the Word" by Clara Bowmaster's Orchestra from Melbourne Hotel.

Malaga, Spain, is having a broadcasting station erected, the first in that section of the country. A radio boom is anticipated in about two months, or as soon as the pioneer station goes on the air. Considerable interest in radio is already shown by Malaga fans, but without a local station, and with bad static interfering, even foreign station reception was poor.

Two other models of the same make are Radiola 28, which is offered at \$25 and Radiola 25, priced at \$25—small sets which give satisfactory results.

World's Greatest Value!

RADIO FOR THE AMATEUR AND EXPERT

A MUSICAL NOVELTY ON KSD PROGRAM

Flute Quartet Said to Be First of Its Kind Ever to Be Heard on Radio.

A flute quartet, in itself a musical novelty, will have a first presentation to any radio audience on KSD Monday night. According to the statement of flutists and other instrumentalists of St. Louis, such a quartet never has been put on the air and KSD will be the pioneer in introducing this interesting form of musical expression to the public in the "Dutch Masters" period from 10 to 10:30 Monday night. Members of the quartet are John F. Kilbuck, solo flute of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Peter S. M. Chambers, soprano; Louise Prange, contralto; Chester Martin, tenor; and Fred Nordmann, bass, as soloists will be given. It will occupy 45 minutes in rendition.

Another feature of the week will be a St. Louis presentation of grand opera under the direction of Gwynn Miles. A tabloid arrangement of Gounod's Faust with Mrs. M. Chambers, soprano; Louise Prange, contralto; Chester Martin, tenor; and Fred Nordmann, bass, as soloists will be given. It will occupy 45 minutes in rendition.

Mrs. John H. Moorehead, soprano, assisted by Mrs. Winchell E. Eckhardt, pianist, will give the program on Monday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. At 6:45 p. m. on the evening also KSD will broadcast the dinner music from the Hotel Statler.

The feature of Tuesday night will be the Navy day program, under the auspices of the Navy League of the United States. The Secretary of the Navy Dwight Whittier, Commander John Rogers, who commanded the PNP-1 in the Hawaii flight, Lieutenant Commander R. E. Byrd, one of the members of the MacMillan Arctic expedition, and Lieutenant Commander Rosenbald of the United States Navy, will be the featured speakers in this program. The feature of WEAF will be May Peterson, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Olga Samoroff, pianist. Local listeners will be particularly interested in hearing Mrs. Samoroff as she formerly was a St. Louisan.

On Wednesday night the Missouri Athletic Association dinner music will be broadcast and Saturday night the Grand Concerto Theater program will be broadcast.

CUBA REGULATES RADIO

Cuba has created a department of communications which will handle matters pertaining to radio, telegraphy, posts, railway, ship and air lines. Minister Crowder reports to the Commerce Department. Radio itself appears to be under the administration of the Director of Telegraphs. The Government of Cuba, a member of the International convention, controls eight commercial stations and all radio except broadcasting, which being operated for entertainment and not for gain, is permitted to be carried on in private hands. Thirty-six broadcasting stations are in operation; among the larger is the one owned by the telephone company, P.W.X. Another is operated by the tobacco monopoly. There are but 10 with 1100 or more watts power, yet many fans in the States are familiar with these Cuban calls which begin with number, like our amateur calls. For example, 6KW: "When you hear the coo of the cuckoo, you know you are in tune with Tuluic."

Cuba may be establishing a precedent in organizing its communications under one head, although the matter has been discussed here in the general governmental reorganization, nothing has yet been done toward a modification of the communication service in the States.

Steps are again being taken by the Irish Free State toward the establishment of the first home broadcasting station. The Minister of Telegraphs recently announced the perfection of a plan for the erection of a 5000 station at Dublin, with a relay station at Cork, according to advices reaching the Commerce Department. The two stations will be ready about Jan. 1, it is said.

The range of a receiving set should be based on the distance heard any night at all, under any atmospheric conditions.

Guaranteed - ALL-AMERICAN - Look for the world number - the largest in the world. It is your best guarantee of reliable performance. Pioneers in the Radio Industry

CURRENT SUPPLY UNITS AS TROUBLE SOURCES

How a Navy Expert Solved the Battery Problem in the White House Set.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—About 90 per cent of the trouble fans have with reception is due to their power supply, according to Commander Elmer Langworthy, U. S. Navy, who designed and assembled a set for the White House. When called upon to diagnose reception troubles, he usually finds one of the following causes: Poor or low B batteries, defective C batteries and broken or loose battery leads. Nearly everyone knows enough to see that the A batteries are operating, but he doesn't mention that as a difficult problem. He insists, however, that too many fans regard the element or C batteries as their sole source of receiver power, and therefore the source of all a set's possible ills.

Of course, the battery-less set is a great boon to the unskilled fan, who can at least screw a plug into a socket, if the plug is provided, but as battery eliminators are fairly new, they give the fans the benefit of his experiments with alkaline storage B batteries.

Soon after the navy placed an elaborate loop set at the White House for the use of the President, it developed trouble. Commander Langworthy says the reception was bad and the quality of reproduction most unsatisfactory to those who installed it. So the set was removed and tested. A defective "C" battery was discovered in the amplifier. When this was replaced the set functioned perfectly. It is nothing unusual now to pick up over 20 stations in one evening with this set—by means of a loudspeaker and most stations on reduced power, he says. Head phones have never been used on this set to assist in tuning in stations.

"Exactly the same thing happened in my set, which is like the White House set," the commander pointed out. "The only trouble I have experienced has come from my 'B' batteries."

So, with this in mind, Commander Langworthy and his assistant, James Parker, undertook the design of a set which would eliminate all battery trouble and be "foolproof" requirement which at first stumped them, but were eventually accomplished, thanks to him. While they were pondering over the power question, a representative of a well-known battery concern came in with a new type of alkaline storage "B" battery unit designed for use as a source of plate potential up to 45 volts; and also an "A" battery unit, with an alternating current battery charger which could be plugged in on the house-lighting circuit to charge either unit.

A receiver, amplifier and loud speaker were assembled, using two of the new "B" batteries in series, to supply power for the receiver and amplifier. The filament current was derived from a five-watt alkaline battery. It was inserted in an attractive mahogany cabinet which contained a noiseless charging device.

The three "B" battery units were concealed behind the receiver.



The MICADON found in famous radio sets. IN the radio sets that have earned fame and the reputation for quality, you will find MICADONS—the foremost fixed condensers of radio. The Micadon is easy to install. Its extension tabs make soldering the simplest of jobs. Its eyclets make assembling the work of a moment. Don't experiment. Buy Micadons. They are found in over ninety per cent of the sets in use. Guaranteed accurate within 10% of their marked capacity. Send 10c for the 32-page booklet, A-1, "Applications of Dubilier Condensers in Radio Circuits". Address 4377 Bronx Blvd., New York. Dubilier CONDENSERS AND RADIO CORPORATION

Radio Now on Soundest Basis Of Its Short but Busy Career

Conference in Washington Is Expected to Iron Out Many of the Problems Caused by Air Congestion.

By ROBERT MACK, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Four years of development with a speed and intensity unprecedented in history have entitled radio to a season in which to pause and catch its breath. From all appearances that privilege will be accepted this winter.

For four years the bars have been down. Radio—which has come to mean the wireless transmission of all human and mechanical sounds—has been allowed to follow its inclinations freely. Except for the cry of monopoly, which may or may not be true, but which can nearly always be expected to arise in connection with important and valuable patent rights, there have been few restrictions on what radio might or might not do and almost no limitations on the extent to which it might develop.

Fortunately, behind radio were the vision and imagination of some rare and unusual men. Ideas bred ideas in an instant and there was the result has been that in an almost incredibly short time radio has passed through adolescence and approaches something like maturity. The success of its progress is attested in volumes of statistics on file at the Department of Commerce and by the loud speaker in nearly everyone's living room.

There have been some extravagant claims, but on the whole radio has grown up gracefully. That it should pause to reflect and consider the permanent place it is to take in the life of the world is not taken to mean that development will ever momentarily cease. But rather that where in the past it always ran, for a while, at least, it will now proceed more deliberately.

The industry itself—the manufacturing equipment. This could be done with safety, because these cells give off no objectionable or injurious fumes.

Their circuits are unique in that no damage can be done when an inexperienced person generates the equipment or charges the batteries. Energy is conserved and the life of the vacuum tubes lengthened by means which automatically shut off the current when the radio set is not in use. These batteries are literally "fool proof" and very long-lived. Three additional sets of similar type were assembled. In these special sets, a "C" storage battery was considered as essential as "A" and "B" storage batteries. Commander Langworthy strongly indorses the use of a storage "C" battery similar in generating to this type of storage "B" battery; one which can be charged along with the "B" batteries.

The unique features incorporated in these sets, including the adoption of the alkaline batteries as a source of power, insure uninterrupted reception, and eliminate considerable trouble, this expert believes.

for the same reason that one can't eat one's jam and have it. In the course of the next few weeks there will convene in Washington the fourth annual radio conference, called by the Government and attended by representatives of every element of radio broadcasting. Secretary Hoover will present a picture of the present problems of the air and broadcasting and ask what's to be done. Then will come the task of deciding, after all, what must be done.

What about limiting the number of stations to be licensed by the Government? What about the present system of licensing—should the Government require a station to be built before it can formally apply for a license, or should it change its policy and issue instant permits to build?

What about superpower? Does it cause interference or not; do we want it or not? What about altering the broadcasting wave-bands? What about obtaining legislation to cover the whole subject? What about the suggestion that a commission be appointed to control radio? What about the amateur? And who, by the way, is to pay for broadcasting?

That the air will suffer any let-up in the quantity of programs that are transmitted either for altruistic or commercial purposes. There are approximately 600 broadcasting stations on many wave-lengths and of greatly varying power. If anything, the quantity of their program material will be increased and, from present indications, the quality will be generally improved. By way of novelty and of pointing out the eventual possibilities of international broadcasting, there will be frequent exchanges of American, British and German concerts and important addresses, rebroadcast through the antennae of the Radio Corporation of America, the British Broadcasting Co. and the German Government.

And there is a distinct trend in the offices of program managers to develop their own radio presentations instead of using the stock types of programs that came into existence when KDKA submitted its first regular "schedule" to the press for publication—a form of schedule that has lived up to the present with only a limited number of changes.

The chains of broadcasting stations, inaugurated by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., can be expected to be extended and their number increased. It is even possible that something really new may be introduced into broadcasting this winter. As a matter of fact, the old-style listener who was contented to listen to anything on the air simply because he couldn't get over the novel experience of knowing that it actually was on the air no longer listens with the same patience and delight. Instead, he takes the radio set for what it is, an instrument that can either interest or bore. He looks at the programs and if there is something he wants to hear he listens. If there isn't, he doesn't.

This knowledge is stimulating program managers, and thought and study can be expected to be given to the psychology of broadcasting instead of merely to the task of filling up the allotted time of the station on the air. There are other angles of radio that will pause for reflection this year, while they continue their development. There are the radio movies—"radio vision," as Dr. C. Francis Jenkins, their inventor, terms them. What's to be done with them, and how shall they be fitted into the present scheme of broadcasting, or will they? There are polyphe waves. Are they secrets of fading? And there is static, always static, the one great obstacle to a perfect system of broadcasting. It will attract the attention of many scientific minds. How to get rid of it will be the haunting dream of get-rich-quick inventors and some may get rich even though they never learn the real secret.

Surely radio deserves a little time in which to catch up with its own development.

Quick Radio Service. Industrial Exposition, held recently, the Rochester Radio Club received much commendation for the remarkably efficient message for the benefit of patrons of the exposition from other parts of the world.

England, Australia, Italy and New Zealand messages as well as many for various points in the United States were handled during the time of the show.

As an illustration of the dispatch with which the messages were handled, one radiogram relayed by the amateur service arrived at its Washington (D. C.) destination 40 minutes before a telegram between the same two points. The best record of all, however, was that made by messages to Australia. These were delivered in Australia the next morning by means of relay stations of the American Radio Relay League.

The usual length of time required in ordinary cable usage is from four to five days between the east coast of the United States and interior points in Australia.

A radio receiving set has been substituted for a minister in the Leisnering Community Center, Uniontown, Pa. It is planned to pick up all the religious programs possible and present them to the audiences that assemble in the building.

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that the air will suffer any let-up in the quantity of programs that are transmitted either for altruistic or commercial purposes. There are approximately 600 broadcasting stations on many wave-lengths and of greatly varying power. If anything, the quantity of their program material will be increased and, from present indications, the quality will be generally improved. By way of novelty and of pointing out the eventual possibilities of international broadcasting, there will be frequent exchanges of American, British and German concerts and important addresses, rebroadcast through the antennae of the Radio Corporation of America, the British Broadcasting Co. and the German Government.

And there is a distinct trend in the offices of program managers to develop their own radio presentations instead of using the stock types of programs that came into existence when KDKA submitted its first regular "schedule" to the press for publication—a form of schedule that has lived up to the present with only a limited number of changes.

The chains of broadcasting stations, inaugurated by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., can be expected to be extended and their number increased. It is even possible that something really new may be introduced into broadcasting this winter. As a matter of fact, the old-style listener who was contented to listen to anything on the air simply because he couldn't get over the novel experience of knowing that it actually was on the air no longer listens with the same patience and delight. Instead, he takes the radio set for what it is, an instrument that can either interest or bore. He looks at the programs and if there is something he wants to hear he listens. If there isn't, he doesn't.

This knowledge is stimulating program managers, and thought and study can be expected to be given to the psychology of broadcasting instead of merely to the task of filling up the allotted time of the station on the air. There are other angles of radio that will pause for reflection this year, while they continue their development.

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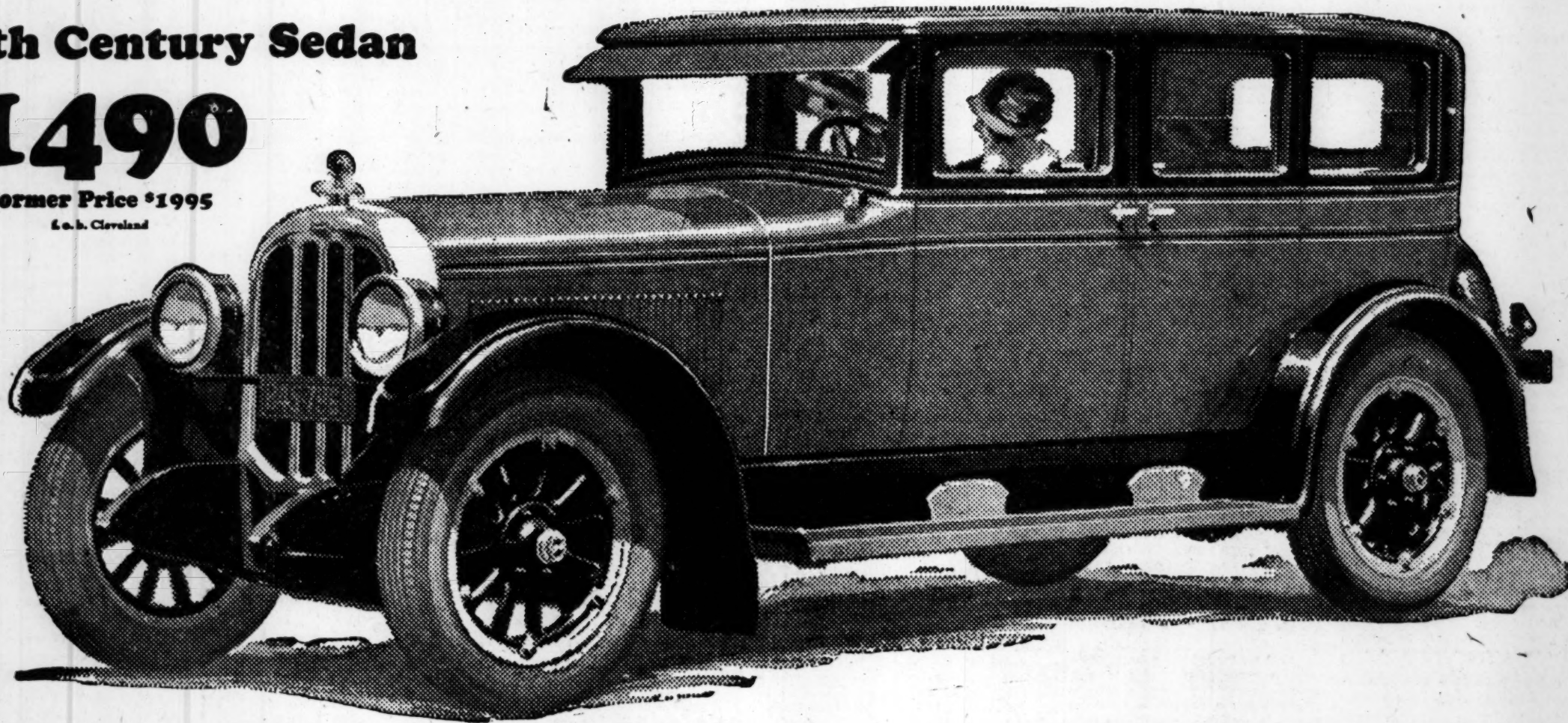
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Chandler has accomplished its ideal. The new Twentieth Century Sedan is a definite development

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With them all, quality now talks price. See them.

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CHANDLER

PART EIGHT

Native Talent Throttled by Of Imported

What Befell England and Australia
Happen to America, Is
Otto H. Kahn

By RICHARD L. STOKES
Music and Drama Critic of the Post
IT IS difficult to say whether a philippic
the American Mercury by Charles Henry
to do with the matter. At any rate, Mr.
moved to undertake a vigorous and significant
policies of the Metropolitan Opera Company,
and dictator. Salient excerpts from his 20-
another column of this page, and the present
to consider some of the points as to which
disagreement with Mr. Kahn's views.

The question at issue is whether congenial
the Metropolitan, America's foremost
house, has pursued a course
prejudicial to the American
composer and singer, and to the
American language. We shall all
applaud Mr. Kahn's declaration
that the Metropolitan does not feel
called upon to lower its standards
for the sake of proving its American-
ism. Chauvinism has no place
in art; and no American worthy of
the name, whether composer or
singer, can relish a triumph due
not to merit but to the accidental
site of birth.

Nine Operas in 16 Years.

It is pointed out that the Italian
general manager of the Metro-
politan, Signor Giulio Gatti-
Casazza, has produced all of nine
operas and one ballet by Americans
during the 16 years of his consul-
ship; that in the season of 1922-23
the organization's roster included
10 American principals, with many
of the chorus and most of the bal-
let of the same nationality; that
Geraldine Farrar, during the last
years of her engagement, was the
highest paid woman singer at the
Metropolitan; and that Mmes. Nor-
dica and Eames, both Americans,
ranked as loftily on the payroll as
any other feminine vocalists.

It might be asked whether Farrar,
Nordica or Eames could ever
have become prime donne at the
Metropolitan on their own deserts,
and whether they did not owe their
positions, and consequently their
local eminence, to the fact that
they had first gained the imprimatur
of Berlin and Paris. But one
more interested in the explanation
that, if American singers are
paid on a less liberal scale, the dif-
ference lies in the circumstance
that some principals sing leading
parts and some minor ones. We
might inquire why it is the Ameri-
cans who generally find themselves
in minor roles—remembering that
the Metropolitan is an artist us-
ually starts with big roles at the
very beginning or never reaches
them at all, so that singers of small
parts have almost no hope of pro-
motion.

There are cases, however, in
which American and immigrant vo-
calists both sing major roles, often
the same ones. Does anyone pre-
tend to believe that the honoraria
of Miss Quenna Maria and Miss
Kerla Bori, for instance, have any
appreciable ratio to the actuality
of their respective values? Or that
Miss Rosa Ponselle's stipend can
match that of Mme. Maria Jeritza,
though the American has incom-
parably the greater voice? Of
course Bori and Jeritza are superior
box office magnets—thanks in part,
perhaps, to the favoring activities
of the Metropolitan's able propa-
ganda department.

Question of Opera in English.
PARING over in deep and dis-
tressing silence Mr. Kahn's
trivial that no opera written by an
American has as yet succeeded in
winning a permanent place in the
Metropolitan or any other reper-
tory, we come to his challenging
ask that, as long as the present
directors control the Metropolitan,
all operas, except Russian, will con-
tinue to be sung in their original
languages.

In the first place, it is asserted
that every operatic text loses by
translation, and that to preserve
the connection between words and
music defies the most skillful adap-
ter. To which it may be replied
that many operatic texts are such
veritable doggerel that transla-
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linguists appear to find little trou-
ble in making acceptable transla-
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own for operatic use.

Secondly, it is urged that, as
many of the phrases of old-fash-
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that the public has no notion of
the meaning of these lingo and
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DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

PART EIGHT

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1925.

PAGES 33-36.

Native Talent Often Throttled by Vogue Of Imported Opera

What Befell England and Austria May Also Happen to America, Is Reply to Otto H. Kahn.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
Music and Drama Critic of the Post-Dispatch.

IT is difficult to say whether a philippic recently fulminated in the American Mercury by Charles Henry Meltzer had anything to do with the matter. At any rate, Mr. Otto H. Kahn has been moved to undertake a vigorous and significant exposition of the policies of the Metropolitan Opera Company, of which he is president and dictator. Salient excerpts from his 20-page apologia are cited in another column of this page, and the present article will be an effort to consider some of the points as to which there will be widespread disagreement with Mr. Kahn's views.

The question at issue is whether the Metropolitan, America's foremost opera house, has pursued a course prejudicial to the American composer and singer, and to the American language. We shall all applaud Mr. Kahn's declaration that the Metropolitan does not feel called upon to lower its standards for the sake of proving its Americanism. Chauvinism has no place in art; and no American worthy of the name, whether composer or singer, can relish a triumph due not to merit but to the accidental use of birth.

Nine Operas in 16 Years.
It is pointed out that the Italian general manager of the Metropolitan, Signor Giulio Gatti-Casazza, has produced all of nine operas and one ballet by Americans during the 16 years of his consulship; that in the season of 1924-25 the organization's roster included 16 American principals, with many of the chorus and most of the ballet of the same nationality; that Geraldine Farrar, during the last years of her engagement, was the highest paid woman singer at the Metropolitan; and that Mmes. Nordica and Eames, both Americans, ranked as loftily on the payroll as any other feminine vocalists.

It might be asked whether Farrar, Nordica or Eames could ever become prime donne at the Metropolitan on their own deserts, and whether they did not owe their positions, and consequently their high emolument, to the fact that they had first gained the imprimatur of Berlin and Paris. But one more interested in the explanation that, if American singers are sold on a less liberal scale, the difference lies in the circumstance that some principals sing leading parts and some minor ones. We might inquire why it is the Americans who generally find themselves in minor roles—remembering that in the Metropolitan an artist usually starts with his roles at the very beginning or never reaches them at all, so that singers of small parts have almost no hope of promotion.

There are cases, however, in which American and immigrant vocalists both sing major roles, often the same ones. Does anyone pretend to believe that the honoraria of Miss Queenie Mario and Mile. Luvina Bari, for instance, have any appreciable ratio to the actuality of their respective values? Or that Miss Rosa Ponselle's stipend can match that of Mme. Maria Jeritza, though the American has incomparably the greater voice? Of course Bari and Jeritza are superior office magnets—thanks in part, perhaps, to the favoring activities of the Metropolitan's able propaganda department.

Question of Opera in English.
Dancing over in deep and distressful silence Mr. Kahn's reveal that no opera written by an American has as yet succeeded in winning a permanent place in the Metropolitan or any other repertoire, we come to his challenging phase that, as long as the present directors control the Metropolitan, all operas, except Russian, will continue to be sung in their original language.

In the first place, it is asserted that every opera text loses by translation, and that to preserve the connection between words and music defies the most skillful adaptation. To which it may be replied that many operatic texts are such veritable dangers that translation could scarcely impair, and might easily improve them; and that German, French and Italian librettists appear to find little trouble in making acceptable translations from other tongues into their own for operatic use.

Secondly, it is urged that, as many of the phrases of old-fashioned librettos would sound ridiculous in English, it is just as well that the public has no notion of the meaning of these insane and world sentiments. But is not this, in effect, the compounding of a literary misdemeanor? The librettos have uttered bogus poetic phrases, and we are asked to overlook the fraud because the brass pens click prettily. Besides, there are not a few virile librettos in modern opera which should be

congenial to the robust idiom of English.

Songs Rarely Have Recitative.

AS TO the third argument, it may be said that part of the disinclination to demand English translations from concert singers

is due to the fact that the leader of Schubert and Schumann are often set to literary masterpieces. Like the poems of Goethe and Heine, and one may admit that these are almost impossible of worthy translation. But the principal reason is that few songs have anything to do with recitative, which, in opera, should convey the plot points and make the drama intelligible.

"While English is by no means an unmelodious language to sing in," Mr. Kahn admits graciously, "it is by far the most difficult language for a foreigner to handle because of the peculiarities of the pronunciation of its vowels and some of its consonants."

Just what are these eccentricities of the English language? It appears to have largely the same vowels and consonants as any other Aryan tongue, though the alphabetic symbols are sometimes different. The principal consonantal obstacle among foreigners seems to be the digraph "th," which the Germans render as "d" and the Latins as "z." We cannot for the life of us see that it is more formidable than the Teutonic guttural "ch" or the Gallic nasal "n," both of which many Americans contrive to master without insuperable difficulty. And we passionately deny, out of painful experience, that English boasts a single vowel so disconcerting.

Continued on Next Page.

At the Movie Houses

AMERICAN—H. A. Snow's picture, "Hunting Big Game in the Arctic," starting tonight and running through the week, three shows daily, 1:30, 3:30, and 5:30 p. m.

MISSOURI—Douglas McLean in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

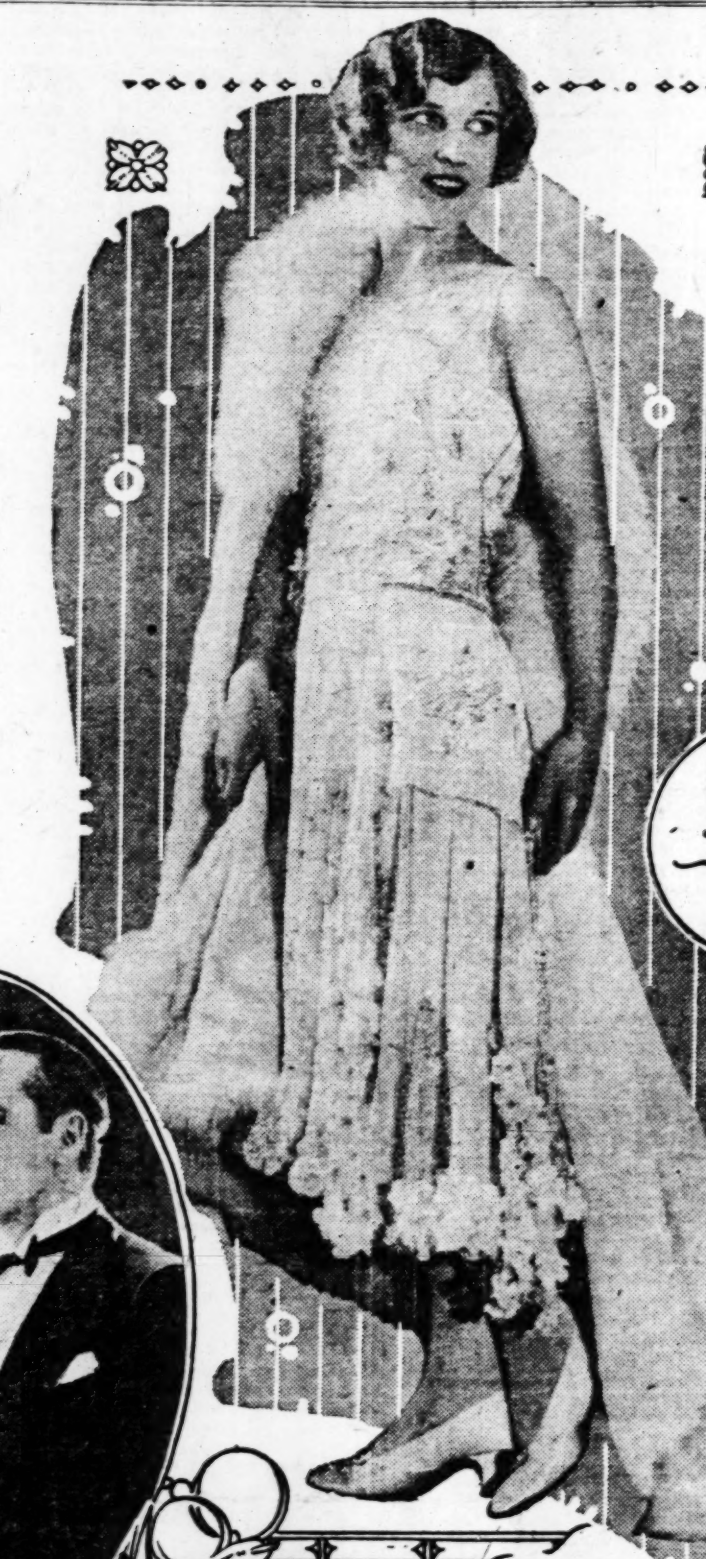
LOWE'S STATE—Lew Cody and Eleanor Boardman in "Exchange of Wives."

NEW GRAND CENTRAL and **WEST END LYRIC**—Doris Kenyon and Lloyd Hughes in "The Half Way Girl."

KINGS and CAPITOL—Continuing Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman."

RIVOLI—Estelle Taylor in "Playthings of Desire."

DELMONTE—Elaine Hammerstein in "Everyman's Wife."



ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN and ROBERT CAIN in "EVERYMAN'S WIFE"—Delmonte



Polar Bear captured by H. A. SNOW shown in "HUNTING BIG GAME IN THE ARCTIC"—American

Denies Metropolitan Is Un-American, but Hits At "Translated" Opera

AS president of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Otto H. Kahn has issued a 20-page pamphlet in reply to recent accusations that this institution has shown prejudice against Americans in the selection and remuneration of its casts, by limiting the opportunities of American operatic composers, and by refusing to present foreign operas in the English language. Excerpts from his informative and interesting rejoinder follow.

By OTTO H. KAHN,
President of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

IN all the years that I have been connected with the Metropolitan Opera, I don't know of a single instance where there was even remote reason to suspect that the manager or any of the conductors favored the engagement of an artist or the production of a work of art, because of the country they came from, or that they were guilty of the folly and disloyalty of opposing, or failing to do justice to, American art and artists because they were American.

In fact, Mr. Gatti-Casazza is completely and quite plain and clear. They are: First, to make every effort to give opera in the best possible manner, according to its judgment and ability; secondly, in order to accomplish that purpose, to bring here the best available talent from everywhere; and thirdly, other things being equal, to give preference to American art and American artists over foreign art and foreign artists. The Metropolitan Opera does not believe itself called upon to lower its standards for the sake of proving its "Americanism," nor does it feel that by doing so it would best serve the cause of art in America.

Will Not Lower Standards.
THE policy of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the way in which it conceives its functions

Continued on Next Page.



JUSTINE-JOHNSTONE in "Is Zat So?"—Shubert



DORIS KENYON in "THE HALF-WAY GIRL"—Grand Central, West End Lyric



ESTELLE TAYLOR in "PLAYTHINGS OF DESIRE"—Rivoli



MAUDE-CARROLL and WILLIAM L. GIBSON in "Is Zat So?"—Shubert



SILBERTA FAUST in "COBRA"—Empress



DOUGLAS McLEAN and EDITH ROBERTS in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"—Missouri

Grubby Waif Heroine of Molnar Play

"The Glass Slipper" Exhibits Hungarian in Role of a Barrie Without Inhibitions.

By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT,
Drama Critic of the New York World.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.
LET it be written large on the walls of this town that a beautiful play now awaits the wayfarer within its gates. That is the comparatively recent comedy by the far-off Ferenc Molnar, which has been translated into English and brought to quick and glowing life on the stage of the Guild Theater. It is a half-sad, half-amused study of the tumult in a young girl's heart and its name is "The Glass Slipper."

And in its central role, that of a Budapest Cinderella, June Walker comes into her own—a performance so good, so true, so understanding and so beautiful that it

LEW CODY and RENEE ADORER in "EXCHANGE OF WIVES"

—Loews State

will take a permanent place among the fine and honorable achievements of the present-day American stage.
For the civilized few of this country, I recommend "The Glass Slipper" above all other plays now to be seen in New York. Since the first curtains began to rise in early August, a good many deleterious and distressing dramas have been done to death along Broadway, but enough adult entertainment has survived to keep a visitor here fairly distracted in his race from box office to box office.

Such a visitor will not go far wrong if he goes to "Outside Looking In," a living and sardonic comedy of life in a box-car, an adventure into the unexplored world of the hoboes.
Defends "The Green Hat."
It may go to "The Green Hat," the beautifully acted stage version of Michael Arlen's glamorous romance about the shameful, shameless lady. It is the fashion hereabouts to scoff at that heavily brocaded fiction. I confess to a certain smicker of amusement when I read the observations made upon it by the gay though slightly demented dramatic critic of Life. He vowed that when "The Green Hat" was on the stage, it would

Continued on Next Page.

The Theatrical Calendar

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON—Second and final week of "Is Zat So?"—A pugilistic comedy by James Gleason and Richard Taber.

EMPIRE—The Woodward Players in "Cobra," a four-act drama by Martin Brown.

ORPHEUM—Justine Johnston, stage and screen beauty, in a comedy playlet; Rose and Arthur Boyland, Hughie Clark, Monarch's orchestra and five other acts.

ODEON—Yiddish Players in a four-act comedy, "Two Mothers-in-Law," Saturday evening only.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—Ben Light in "Melodrama," seven variety acts and "Under the Rouser," a picture.

GAYETY—Joe Wilson's "Hot Club."

LIBERTY MUSIC HALL—"Charleston Hula."

GARRICK—Maughy Melton.

Two Violin Sonatas of Beethoven at Recital

TWO violin sonatas by Ludwig van Beethoven, who is less familiar as a composer of chamber music than as a symphonist, will be presented in a recital on Nov. 5 at Lorelei Hall, 4525 Olive street. The interpreters will be Ernest R. Kroeger, pianist and composer; and Ellis Levy, assistant concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra.

The works listed are Sonata No. 1, Op. 12, and Sonata No. 2, Op. 13.

the evening of Nov. 6, at Sheldon Memorial Auditorium. His opening number will be Grieg's Sonata in E Minor, Op. 7. Other offerings will be from the works of Chopin, Debussy, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Grainger and Liszt. Frank H. Spahn, baritone, will assist.

Mrs. Davis Kriegshaber of St. Louis will act as accompanist for the distinguished cellist, Hans Kindler, at his recital Nov. 16 at the Odeon. Interludes will be supplied by Beatrice Tellet, violinist, and Morya Poe, dramatic soprano.

Miss Gitta Gradova, pianist, will give a recital Saturday evening at Sheldon Auditorium under the auspices of the Musicians' Fund of America. She was born in Chicago of Russian parents, and studied under Mme. Lavrov-Hera, a disciple of Scriabin.

JEFFERSON
READING PLAYHOUSE
Starting Tonight, 8:15
in This Theater—Next Sat., Oct. 31
THE GREAT LAUGHING
SUCCESS
DIRECT FROM A PHENOMENAL
RUN OF 8 MONTHS AT THE
PRINCE'S THEATRE CHICAGO

AT SO?

COMEDY
CHECKOUT!

JAMES GLEASON &
RICHARD THIBBET
Mat. Wed. 50c to \$1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00

MOVING
SUNDAY NOV. 1
—TO THE—
ERT-RIALTO
venue at Olive Street
of the Shubert Attractions at
With the Specially Chosen
SHUBERT OPERETTA
Now—Seat Sale Thurs.
—FAMOUS SUCCESS

OK TIME

Pop. Mat.
WED.
Best Seats
\$1.50
Balcony
50c & \$1.00

L NEW YORK CAST
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
THEATRE PRODUCTION!
\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.
Plus Tax

Phoem
CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
MATS.
12c-75c
Nights,
15c-50c

JOHNSTONE
JUDY O'GRADY
"THE BIRDSEED COUPLE"
DAVIS & DARNELL
CLARK & COMPANY
PAST AND PRESENT
MONACO'S ORCHESTRA
GLIER & PARTNER FALCONE'S CANTINE
BOYLAN & SARANOFF & CO.
In "TENK YOU"
CLINERS—DR. ROCKWELL and RUTH ROYE

WALLY JACKSON
AL VITA
CHAS. RANKIN
HARRY PROSSER
WALLY JACKSON
AL VITA
CHAS. RANKIN
HARRY PROSSER
YES
ITS ALL
NEW & FULL
OF LAUGHS
IF YOU ARE NOT A CHUCKLE
GUY YOU WILL LAUGH 'TILL
ITS GOING TO HURT YOU

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY
—RUDOLPH GANZ, CONDUCTOR—
Season Begins Nov. 6-7
15 FRIDAYS AT 3:15 15 SATURDAYS AT 8:30
Parquet, \$25; Balcony, \$18, \$14, \$12; Box, \$250, 6 Seats
(FOR 15 CONCERTS)
RENOVED SOLOISTS
Albert Spalding Florence Easton
Joseph Schmitt Joseph Whitehill
Walter Gieseking Max Strindberg
TELEPHONE OR CALL
OFFICE—302 ODEON BUILDING
SOME GOOD SEATS LEFT
GEORGE R. ROBINSON, Manager

CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE
SEASON 1925-26
Nov. 3—Pavley-Oukrainy Ballet with Orchestra.
Nov. 17—Edith Mason, Soprano.
Dec. 1—Alexander Brailowsky, Russian Pianist.
Jan. 8—Charles Marshall, tenor, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto.
Feb. 2—Minneapolis Orchestra, Cond. Henri Verbrugghen.
—Membership Dues in League \$5 Annually
Membership carries admission to the concerts without extra charge. No single tickets sold to individual attractions.
—JOIN THE CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE
Headquarters, Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
BY MR. GAVIN W. ALLAN, CSB.
of Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 3524 Russell Bl.
Tuesday Afternoon, October 27, at 3 o'clock and
Tuesday Evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock.
Doors Open at 2 and 7.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

AMUNDSEN In Person
World's Greatest Explorer
Lecture for Benefit of Charity
"Our Airplane Dash
for the North Pole"
Illustrated by Many Pictures
ODEON Oct. 28
Tickets at Aeolian, 1004 Olive St.

JOHN'S STATE
CONTINUOUS 11:25-11:55

EXCHANGE OF WIVES
NOW
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.
Cast Includes
LEW CODY
RENEE ADORNE
OREIGHTON HALE
ELEANOR BOARDMAN

BRICE
FAMOUS ZIEGFELD'S
POLKES STAR IN PERSON
AND
Frank Kessler's Music Weavers
END BIG WEEK
BURT AND HENRY ROME AND DUNN
Popular Matinee Idols
IN
"Caught Speeding"
BETTY WALL
PRIMA DONNA

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO HAVE ONLY SIX NEW MEMBERS
Such Small Change in Personnel of 80 Has Been Unusual in Recent Years.
Only six members of the Symphony Orchestra will be newcomers this season. So small a change in a personnel of 80 has been unusual during recent years. Of the half dozen, one is a first violin, two are second violins, one is a cellist, one a double-bass player, and one a horn player. The list is as follows:
Benjamin Groszmann, first violin. In 1917 he took an A. B. degree at Harvard, where he was concertmaster of the university orchestra. He was a pupil of Albert Spalding, among other teachers, and was concertmaster of the Boston English Opera Co.
Paul Schreiber and Maurice Sacks, second violins. Both are native St. Louisans, and obtained their training here.
W. R. Ammann, violoncellist. He has played with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and with orchestras in Switzerland. He was in former years a member of the St. Louis orchestra.
Meyer Pichersky, double-bass; a former member of the American Orchestral Society of New York.
William Miller, fourth horn; also a former member of the American Orchestral Society.
All the principals of the various choirs will resume their posts. It is stated that Assistant Conductor Fischer will direct several of the popular concerts.

AMUSEMENTS
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
H. A. M. CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
BEN LIGHT & CO.
MELODYLAND
THALERO'S CIRCUS
Amazon & Nile Curtis & Lawrence
STUART & LASH
"Strange People"
MACK & VELMAR
A Writing Room Wrangle
CHRISTY & McDONALD
SUMMERS & HUNT
IN
"GIGGLES"
EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"Under the Rouge"
With
Tom Moore & Eileen Percy
PRICES
Monday to Friday, 25c and 40c.
Sat. Night, Sun. & Holidays, 25c & 50c.
Children under 12 yrs., anytime, 15c.

SKOURAS BROTHERS
GRAND CENTRAL
WEST END LYRIC
FIRST NATIONAL PRESENTS
A DRAMA OF THE ORIENT
"THE HALF WAY GIRL"
DORIS KENYON
LLOYD HUGHES

GRAND CENTRAL ONLY
CONLEY-SILVERMAN BAND
WITH A TROUPE OF HONEY BOYS
Cordell & Gosden Frank Judmich
Radio Harmony Favorites Jazz Accompanist
FRED STRITT
Comedian
A Hot Time in the Old Town All Week

WEST END LYRIC ONLY
GENE RODEMICH
AND HIS GANG IN
"SOCIETY SYNCOPATION"
A DELIGHTFUL STAGE PRESENTATION WITH
COLEMAN GOETZ, RUTH FISHER and ARTHUR NEALY

WILL PLAY NEW PIANOFORTE
Lester Donahue to Introduce Invention at Concerts.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Lester Donahue, pianist, will appear on 10 occasions as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra this season. Under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, he will play twice here, and in New York, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit and Washington. Donahue will play at each of these concerts a pianoforte invented by John Hays Hammond Jr., which is said to have the power of prolonging and altering the tone after it is struck.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

ADVENTURES OF H.A. SNOW and SID SNOW
"HUNTING BIG GAME in the ARCTIC"
With GUN and CAMERA
The GREATEST PHOTOPLAY EVER MADE
THRILLING! AMAZING!!
SEE THE FROZEN NORTH AS IT REALLY IS—ITS ANIMALS AND BIRDS THE CAPTURING ALIVE OF A 2200 POUND POLAR BEAR

TONIGHT AT 8:30 ALL WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY THERE WILL BE THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY
1:30—3:30—8:30
Matinees (Unreserved) 25c—50c—75c
Nights (All Seats Reserved) 50c—83c—\$1.10
NO HIGHER
AMERICAN THEATER
MARKET STREET AT 7TH
PARKING SPACE FOR 2500 AUTOMOBILES

THEATRE DE LUXE
DELMONTE
NOW • NOW
5030 DELMAR HEAD CLARA

The Powerful Glass Reveals the Germ of Jealousy
William Fox Presents
EVERYMAN'S WIFE
With ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN HERBERT RAWLINSON DOROTHY PHILLIPS ROBERT CAIN DIANA MILLER.
—ALSO—
Revival of
CECIL DEMILLE'S
Greatest Productions
TODAY—"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT"
MONDAY—"FOOLS PARADISE"
TUESDAY—"SATURDAY NIGHT"
THURSDAY—"FOR BIDDEN FRUIT"
FRIDAY—"WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?"

RITZ
ALL WEEK IN
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "THE GOLD RUSH"

MISSOURI

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY
Celebrating with a
Carnival of Comedy
—comprising your 'Lucky 13' sandwiched in between—
7 KEYS TO BALDPATE
DOUGLAS MACLEAN in
GEO. M. COHAN'S Greatest Comedy
A Paramount Picture
6 BROWN BROTHERS (THEMSELVES)
—and their
SAXAPALS in "THE CLOWN CLUB REVUE"

13 = LUCK AND LAUGHTER!
COME AND CELEBRATE
RIGHT NOW!

2ND BIG WEEK
HURRY: HURRY:
KINGS & CAPITOL
The Comedy that is Breaking the World's Record—
HAROLD LLOYD
"The FRESHMAN"
OH, HOW THEY ROAR!
Campus Capers! The Swagger and Joy of Youth! One Hilarious Howl From Start to Finish as Harold Fights for His Alma Mater!

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

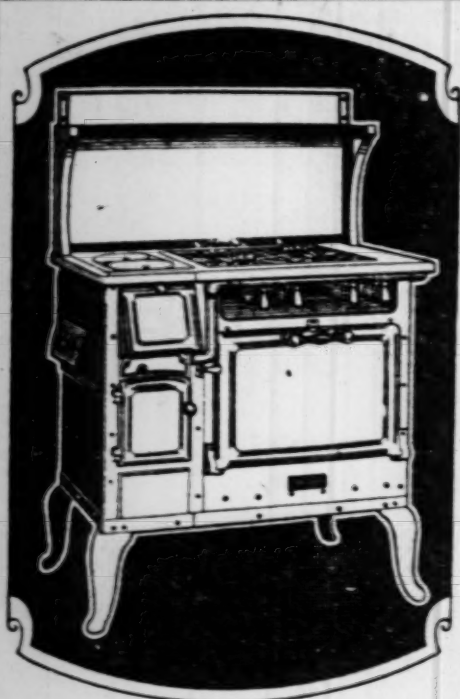
ARSENAL (Norma Talmadge in "Grand and Arsenal")
ASHLAND ("Lorraine of the Lions") Comedy, F. B. Special Matinee
AUBERT ("The Trouble With Wives") A Acta Vandell
BRIDGE ("All-Star Cast in 4871 Nat. Bridge")
CHEROKEE ("All-Star Cast in 'The Price of Success'")
CHOUTEAU ("Street of Forgiveness")
Cinderella ("All-Star Cast in 'Cinderella and the Prince'")
DELMONTE ("Every Man's Wife")
18th Street ("Norma Talmadge and 18th & Lafayette")
FAIRY ("The Little Fairy")
Grand-Flor. ("The Trouble With Grand & Florissant")
GRAVOIS ("Bugged Wives")
HI-POINTE ("Tomorrow's Love")
KING BEE ("Virginia Talle")
Kingsland ("Richard Dix in 'The Lucky Devil'")
Knickerbocker ("In the Name of Love")
Lafayette ("The Man Who Found Himself")
LINDELL ("Laura La Plante")
LYRIC ("All-Star Cast in 'A Son of His Father'")
MAFFITT ("California Strangler")
Manchester ("The Mystic")
Maplewood ("Speedy Mad")
McNAIR ("In the Name of Love")
MELBA ("Evelyn Brent in 'Three Wise Crows'")
MICHIGAN ("Three Wise Crows")
MISSOURI ("7 Keys to Baldpate")
Montgomery ("Feature Picture and Big Vandell Show")
NEWSTEAD ("Richard Barthelmess in 'Shore Leave'")
NOVELTY ("All-Star Cast in 'The Love of the King'")
O'Fallon ("BERT LITTLE in 'The Royal Mounted'")
PAGEANT ("The Coming of Anna")
PAULINE ("Gloria Swanson in 'The Coast of Folly'")
Pestalozzi ("Rex Beach's 'The House of the Living Dead'")
PLAZA ("Never the Twain Shall Meet")
Powhatan ("Wm. Wild Swan")
QUEENS ("Constance Talmadge in 'The Sister from Paris'")
RITZ ("Charles Chaplin in 'The Gold Rush'")
SHAW ("Eugene O'Brien and Clara Windsor in 'Hells for Babies'")
Shenandoah ("After Roshomon")
TIVOLI ("All-Star Cast in 'The Price of Success'")
UNION ("All-Star Cast in 'The Price of Success'")
Virginia ("Richard Dix in 'The Lucky Devil'")
WEBSTER ("A Little Girl in a Big City")
Woodland ("Richard Barthelmess in 'Shore Leave'")

RIVOLI THEATER
SIXTH AND OLIVE
NOW PLAYING
ESTELLE TAYLOR
MAHLON HAMILTON
"Playthings of Desire"
A Dramatization of a Divine Case That Set the Whole Country Talking.

During 1924 the Post-Dispatch printed "Wanted" — 2283 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

MAY, STERN & CO.

Beautiful 100 Pc. Decorated Dinner Set



All Gray Enameled Coal and Gas Range

JUST what you have always wanted in your kitchen—a complete Gas Range and Kitchen Heater, all in one. Entire stove is all gray enameled and nickel trimmed. Also has high warming shelf, all gray enameled. Gas section has four star burners and large oven. Coal section has two openings. A value unequalled at our special price of

\$77.50

\$5.00 a Month Pays for It

\$1.00 cash

\$25.00 Value

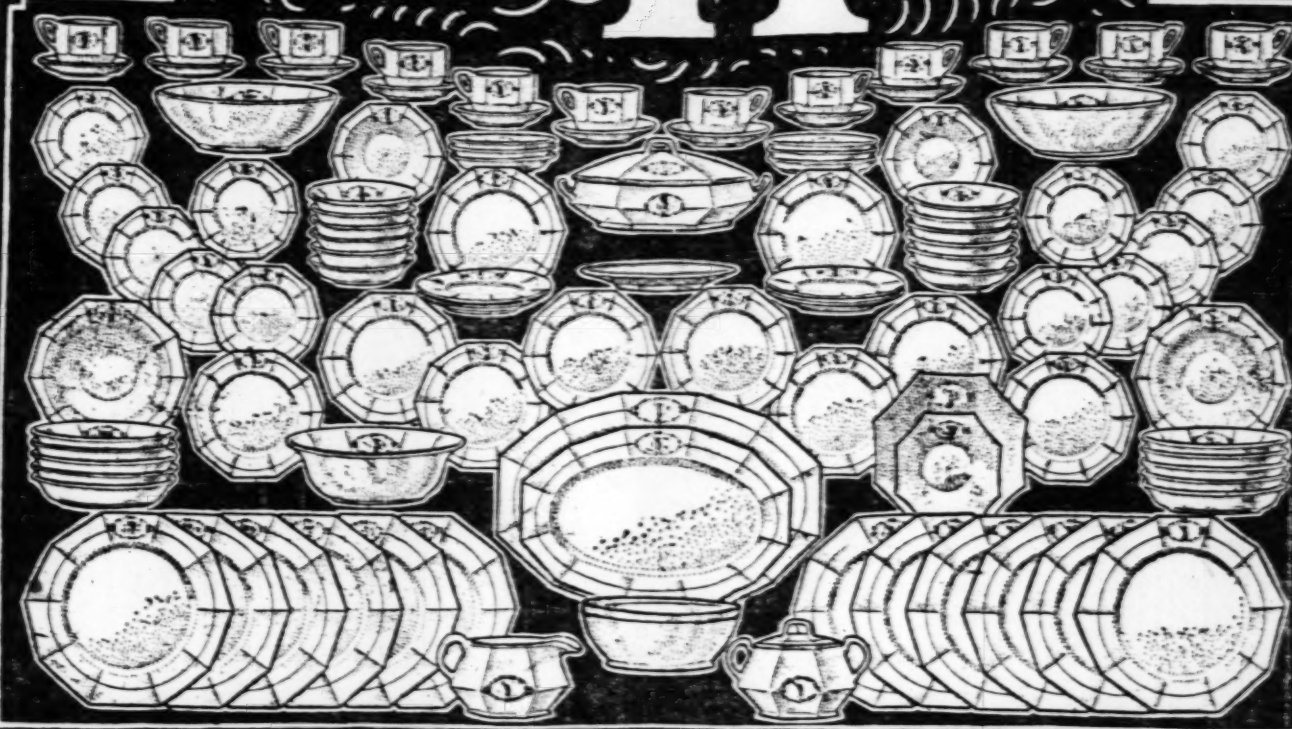
\$14.95

\$1.00 cash

\$1.00 a month

Set Consists of

- 12 Large Plates
- 12 Soup Plates
- 12 Cups
- 12 Saucers
- 12 Butter Plates
- 12 Pie Plates
- 12 Saucedishes
- 1 Cake Plate
- 2 Platters
- 1 Pickle Dish



- 1 Oval Vegetable Dish
- 1 Sugar Bowl and Cover
- 1 Cream Pitcher
- 1 Covered Vegetable Dish
- 1 Butter Plate
- 1 Olive Plate
- 1 Relish Dish
- 1 Utility Bowl
- 2 Round Vegetable Dishes

DeKalb Design

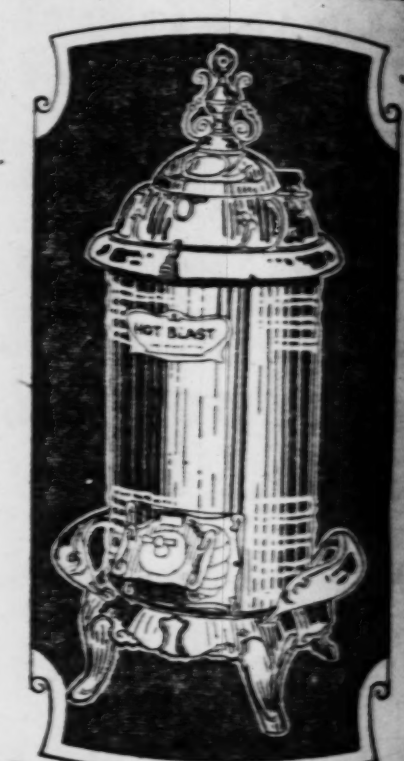
THESE Dinner Sets are of pure white ware in a new and pleasing shape—and richly decorated in DeKalb Floral Design and blue lines—an effect usually seen in only the highest priced wares.

EACH Set comprises 100 large, useful pieces as listed above—each piece has been carefully selected for its utility and beauty—in fact, it is just the assortment that you would pick out if you were selecting your Dinner Set from an open stock pattern.

A TREMENDOUS purchase by May, Stern & Co. permits the sale of these dish sets at so low a price. Come early so that you won't be disappointed. Really the biggest Dish Value we have ever offered.

Mill Run

THESE Sets are what is known as mill run—just as it comes from the factory—some of the pieces show slight imperfections in shape or decoration—but nothing to impair their wearing quality.



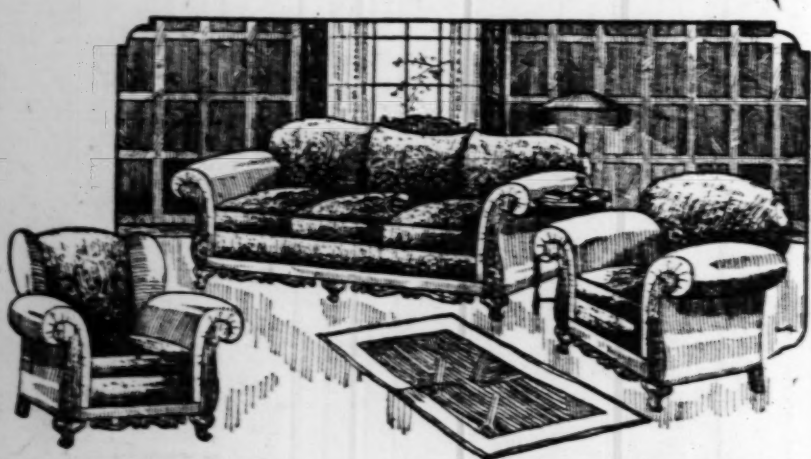
Hot Blast Heater

Noted for Fuel Economy and Perfect Control

THIS Heater is famous for its tight construction, fuel economy and fire-holding qualities. It is made of heavy refined blue steel, lined to the top, is nickel trimmed and is air-tight. Really an exceptional value at this low price of

\$15.95

\$2.50 Cash—\$2.00 a Month



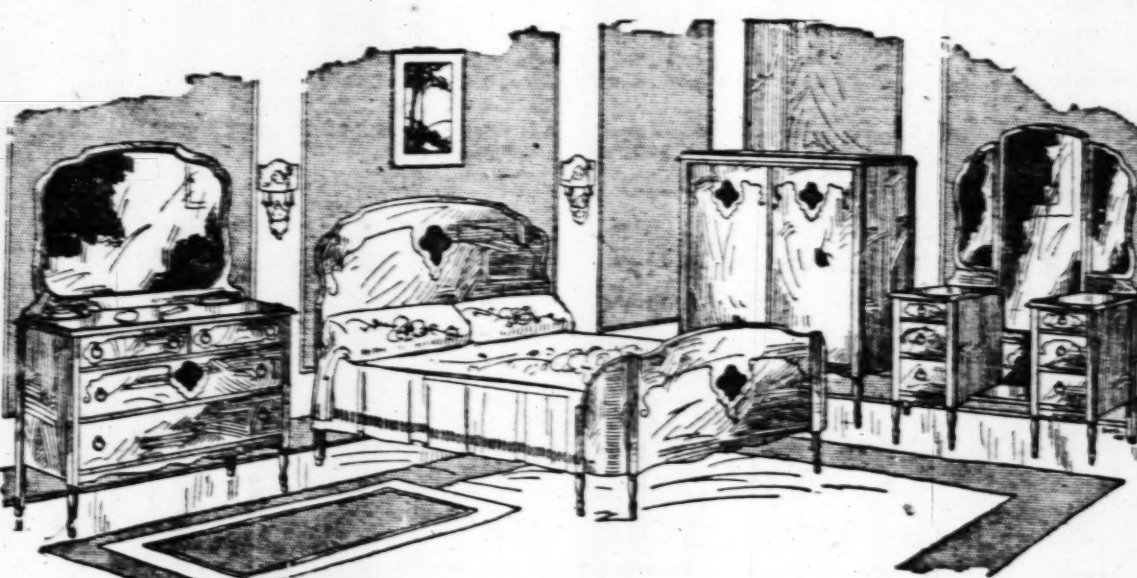
Handsomely Carved Living-Room Suite

Covered With Beautiful Jacquard Velour—A \$268 Value

THIS charming 3-piece Living-Room Suite will enhance the appearance of any home. Consisting of massive davenport, wing chair and fireside chair; it is covered in the very best quality cut Jacquard velour over loose-cushion seats and coil spring construction. The frame and top are of walnut, handsomely carved. Rarely is a Suite like this shown at less than \$268, but during this week it is priced low by May-Stern's at.....

\$195.75

Terms—\$15.00 Cash, \$10.00 a Month



Beautiful Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

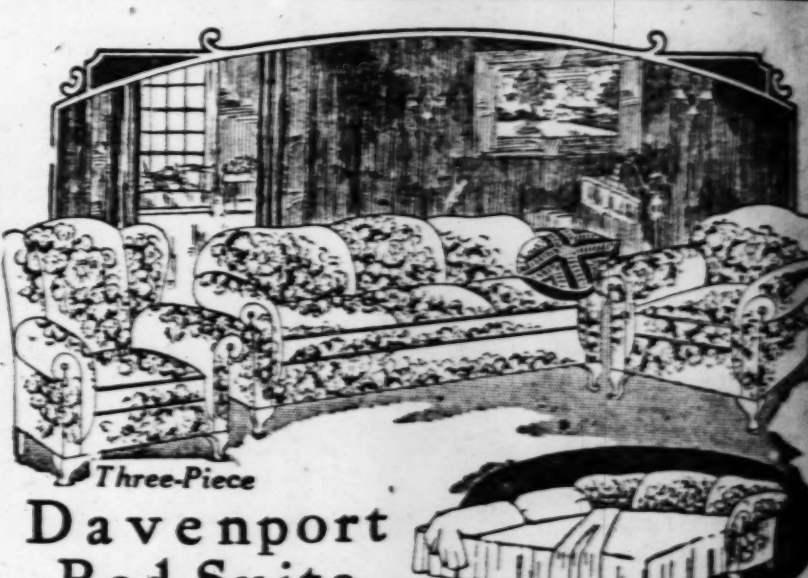
In Combination French Walnut Veneer

A Regular \$285.00 Value

BEAUTIFUL! That's what you'll say when you see this Suite. Its four pieces, consisting of low-end bed, triple-mirrored vanity, large dresser with beautiful plate mirror, and roomy chiffonier are made in the popular Tudor style and finished in combination French walnut veneer. It is an actual \$285 value, priced special for this week by May-Stern's.....

\$189.50

Terms—\$18 Cash, \$10.00 a Month



Three-Piece Davenport Bed Suite

Covered With Beautiful Velour

A \$199.50 Value

THIS splendid Davenport Bed Suite will add another room to your home. Three large roomy pieces—davenport, armchair and fireside chair—all covered in beautiful velour. The davenport opens into a full-size bed, permitting you to turn your living room into an extra bedroom any time it is needed. See this Suite. It is a regular \$199.50 value, priced special at May-Stern's.....

\$144.50

Terms—\$15.00 Cash, \$10.00 a Month

8-Day Mantel Clock



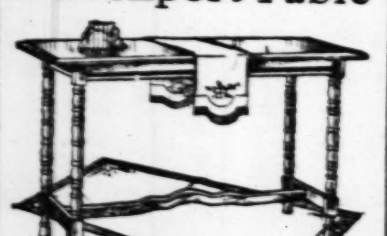
Of Mahogany—With Cathedral Chimes—Massive in Size and a Real \$25 Value

THIS mahogany Mantel Clock is certainly a beauty. It is very large, 19 inches at base and 24 inches high. An eight-day Clock with cathedral chimes that strike the hour and the half hour. This is an actual \$25.00 value; priced special by May, Stern & Co. at \$15.00.

\$15

Terms—\$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 a Month

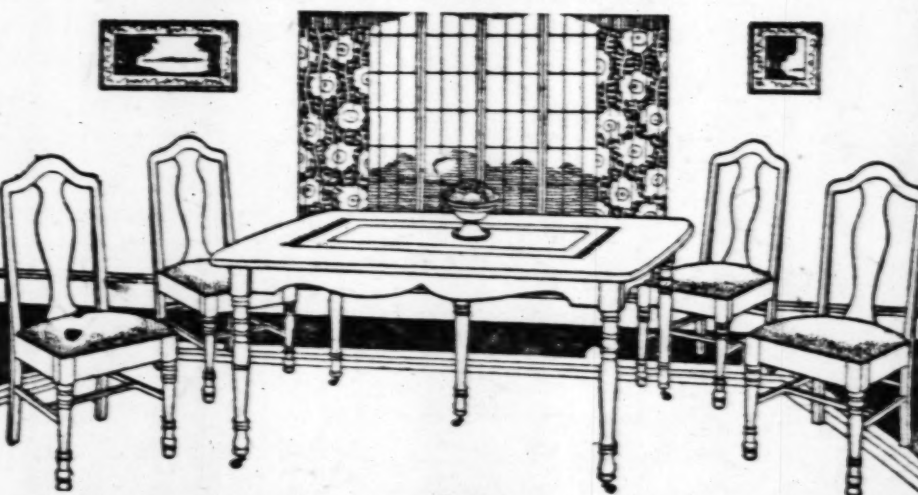
Davenport Table



Of Quartered Gum in Mahogany Finish

A Reg. \$14.95 \$1 Cash, \$1.00 a Month

HERE is a handsome Davenport Table—one that will add charm to any living room. It has an 18x34-inch top—constructed of quartered gum in beautiful mahogany finish. Made to sell at \$14.95. May-Stern's Price this week is \$14.00. Terms \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month.



\$56 Five-Piece Dining-Room Suite

FIVE handsome pieces of dining-room furniture for only \$56.95. Consists of oblong extension table and four handsome chairs to match—all in the most popular nut-brown finish. Table has 42x54-inch top. The chairs are upholstered in finest quality mule-skin leather. A real \$56 value. Priced special by May-Stern's at \$3.00 Cash—\$3.00 a Month.

\$38.95

Terms—\$3.00 Cash—\$3.00 a Month

Special Tomorrow Only

Casserole Of Fireproof Glass



EVERYBODY can use a Casserole but not all the time. This Casserole has the celebrated Fireproof Glass Dish and lid, is regulation size and comes complete with nut-brown cover—a \$22.50 value, priced low for this week at May-Stern's.....

\$1.49



Automatic Day-Bed Complete With Mattress and Crotone Cover—Real \$32.50 Value

MADE of metal throughout, finished a beautiful walnut, with the head and foot boards ornamented with panels in case effect. There is ample storage space for bedding and it opens and closes automatically in so easy a manner that even a child can operate it. Comes complete with mattress and crotone cover—a \$32.50 value, priced low for this week at May-Stern's.....

\$23.95

\$2.50 Cash—\$2.00 a Month



The "Concert" Console Phonograph

An Actual \$89.50 Value

\$47.50

\$1.00 a Week Pays for This

A VALUE that will amaze you. Designed as a graceful Queen Anne period line in rich mahogany finish. Has splendid tone, double spring motor and plays all records. Fully guaranteed by May-Stern and the maker. An \$89.50 value. Special at \$47.50.

MAY, STERN & CO.

"Home Furnishers for 41 Years" S. E. COR. TWELFTH AND OLIVE STS.

The Muelhauser Player-Piano

A \$450 Value

\$295

\$15 Cash—\$10 a Month No Interest! No Extras! No Delivery Charges!

TAKE advantage of this opportunity to secure one of these splendid Player-Pianos at so low a price. It is full \$450 value and can be had in genuine oak or mahogany case. Specially priced for this week at May-Stern's.



WANT ADS

VOL. 78, No. 48.

AUTO MEN OFFER \$126,000,000 CUT IN PRICES IF U. S. ELIMINATES TAX

Representatives of Motor Industry Urge That Reductions Start With Excise Levies.

REED, REPUBLICAN, HAS A NEW PLAN

Advices 20 Per Cent Maximum Surtax Next Year and Abolition of Imposts on Capital Gains.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Automobile manufacturers of the country, including the leaders in the industry, have pledged themselves to reduce the prices of automobiles to the public \$126,000,000, if the automobile tax is eliminated completely.

Urging the elimination of the tax, the representatives of the industry also insisted that all excise taxes be reduced before income or surtax schedules and estate taxes are touched. They admitted it might be well to extend the period of the payment of the national debt to 60 years, instead of pursuing the Treasury plan of paying it off in 35 years.

The startling statement was made to the House Ways and Means Committee that although the price of automobiles now is 25 per cent less than in 1913, the cost of living has increased 67 per cent in the same period.

The possibility of additional tax reduction to a surtax maximum of 19 per cent next year was forecast today by Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania.

What U. S. Pays for Rubber. Another interesting bit of information was that the United States is paying about \$300,000,000 a year to producers of rubber in the British possessions, an amount that will quickly equalize payment of the British debt to the United States.

Another development in the Federal tax situation was that it is now almost certain the Delano plan of taxing estates presented to the Ways and Means Committee, with some changes, will be incorporated in the House bill.

The Delano bill proposes to cut the inheritance tax to a maximum of 15 or 20 per cent and to permit payments made to states to be deducted from the amount paid to the Federal Government up to 60 per cent of the total. It provides also that the tax shall be repealed completely six years hence, but with the understanding the states in the meantime should have provided a uniform system of collecting inheritance taxes.

Both Chairman Green of the committee and Representative Garner, ranking Democratic member, chief sponsors for the estate tax, said this furnished a basis for agreement.

The governors who appeared before the committee yesterday, on cross-examination by members of the committee, generally admitted their only interest in estate taxes was in seeing the states allocated their share.

Reed's New Proposal. Reed, generally regarded as especially close to Secretary Mellon, after calling at the White House, made a new proposal relative to tax reduction which attracted attention. He said he believed the surtaxes should be reduced to a maximum of 20 per cent this year, and that they should be cut to a maximum of 10 per cent next year. He also advocated the elimination of the tax on capital gains.

The Reed statement, and the appeal of the automobile men for repeal of all excise taxes, drew attention once more today to the fundamental problem in the tax reduction proposed in the new bill. There is a demand, figuratively speaking, for 10 yards of reduction, with only three yards of cloth from which to make the cut. Secretary Mellon has explained the Treasury will not stand for a cut greater than \$250,000,000 or \$260,000,000.

If the cut is made in one place, it cannot be made in another. Automobile witnesses admitted this, from time to time, under the searching questions of Garner, but insisted the cut should begin with the excise taxes and that all other taxes should wait until further reductions can be made.

Charles Dushikoff of New York Continued on Page 3, Column 2.